

Samuels Straightforward Proponent Of Equal Rights

BY DICK SCHWARTZ
Executive Editor

Irving Samuels, 35, of 25 Met-
kes' Street, newly elected tem-
porary president of Springfield's
Rights Committee for Fair Hous-
ing, is a straightforward, unhesi-
tating proponent of equal
rights for all, and in his new
role he, and those in Springfield
who feel the same way, will be
in better positions to voice their
views in public.

"I think that Springfield, like
many other suburban communi-
ties," commented Samuels, "has
a population spread between ex-
tremes of previous environ-
ments. There are people in town
who have just left heavily popu-

lated areas and have moved out
to get away from some of the
overcrowding, . . . unfortunately,
in many of their experiences they
found that there were becoming
noticeable changes in their for-
mer neighborhoods, and that the
minute you say "fair housing"
in Springfield, you are opening
this township up to the same
type of situation. This is not
true!

"I've lived here for three
years, and it took my wife and I
at least 100 visits in New Jersey,
among homes we thought were in
our means, before we settled in
Springfield. More than once we
were told that regardless of how
much money we had, we could not

buy a house simply because of our
color. It didn't make any differ-
ence what type of people we
were. . . . We were just told
"no!" I've spent eight years in
the service, I'm a Korean vet,
I was awarded the Bronze Star,
and to have someone tell me I
couldn't buy a home because my
skin was brown, really shocked
me to say the least. For these
reasons I am personally interest-
ed in fair housing.

Samuels went on: "Many peo-
ple in Springfield say that there
are no racial problems here. Well,
I guess they're right, there
aren't any problems in Spring-
field, but the interesting thing of
course is that while many of the

Negroes here live in beautiful
homes, and have the services of
an excellent school system, even-
tually, more people will be seek-
ing homes here. If they began
looking three months ago, there
would have been no agency or
group to turn to for assistance
and the answers to some very
basic questions. Now, through
the Fair Housing Committee,
such a service is open to these
people, and while nobody can
force them to search us out for
information, the fact remains
that the Committee will be ready
and willing to help if asked.

"The Committee will be in a
position to educate the communi-
ty as to what has happened

in other towns where there has
been integrated housing. We will
be able to prove that there have
been no drop in real estate val-
ues. . . . In fact many Negro fam-
ilies that have purchased homes
in these communities have often
been economically higher planes
than their white neighbors.

"We of the Committee feel
that fair housing is a moral is-
sue. If we say that we are dem-
ocratic, and believe in human
rights, then we must also believe
in fair, equal housing for all,
regardless of color. The people
here who have stated that they
are interested in fair housing,
some 100 of them, feel that fair
housing is a moral issue, and

the local churches feel the same
way.

Mr. Samuels was asked how the
Negroes who currently live in
Springfield feel about the Fair
Housing Committee. . . . If they
are, as concerned about it as
himself and his fellow Commi-
tee members.

"The people who live in the
'Square' have as many varied
ideas on the subject as you would
find among any group of people.
The fact that all of them in that
area are Negro, and the fact
they have lived there for many
years has made some of them
wary of all this fresh publicity
on the subject of fair housing
in Springfield. Many of the homes

in the 'Square' are new and ex-
pensive. The people who live
there were able to purchase these
homes without making a Supreme
Court case of it, and they are
happy with their surroundings.
There are a lot of Negroes who
are just not crusaders. The peo-
ple in that area, for the most
part, are pleased with their
homes, and have no desire to
move merely for the sake of
moving.

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To set the cause
above renown,
To love the game
beyond the prize,
To honor, while
you strike him
down,
The foe that
comes with fear-
less eyes;
To count the life
of battle good
And dearer yet
The brotherhood
That binds the
brave of all the
earth.
(Sir Henry Newbolt)

SPRINGFIELD Sun

SERVING YOU
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1963

TEN CENTS

Blackman Disputes Koonz's Statement Concerning Mandate

"I cannot help but feel that
Bill Koonz was presumptuous
in stating in a victory message
last week that he viewed his
election by such a large margin
as a sign of the people's faith
in our present form of town-
ship committee government."

These were the words of Alex
Blackman, as he reviewed the
campaign and its results earlier
this week. "It would be likewise
foolish on my part," continued

Blackman, "to assume that the
people of Springfield want a
change in governmental struc-
ture. Only a referendum can de-
termine what the people really
want.

"As a candidate I campaigned
for a good look at the need for
a change in local government.
If elected, I stated, I would make
this one of my first pieces of
business. Although I was not
elected, I still feel that Spring-
field deserves to be heard on
this subject. I am anxious to see
what the people want so as to de-
termine my next course of action.
I would appreciate it if those in-
terested in a possible change
in the form of government here
would write to me at 12 Briar
Hills Circle."

Blackman, who began his cam-
paign for Township Committee
with but five weeks remaining
before November 5, expressed
the following feelings on the out-
come of the race that saw Re-
publican Koonz sweep by 1,779
votes.

"The first tally that reached us
at Democratic Headquarters showed
a heavily weighted No
vote on the Bond Issue, followed
by an identical vote for Township
Committee. At that point I felt
that the Bond Issue would decide
the local election as well.

Continued on Page 2

Board Okays Two Minor Subdivisions, Holds Off Another

Application of Union County
Industrial Park for a subdivision
classification to permit the as-
semblage of addition land onto
the Plumrose property 23 Padem
Road, was classified as minor sub-
division by Springfield Planning
Board November 7th. Frank Car-
dinal appeared on behalf of the
applicant. The proposal will re-
duce a 14-acre plot by one acre
and add 43,750 square feet to
the present 90,211 square feet
Plumrose property. The move
will permit the Plumrose con-
cern to have room for future
expansion.

Also classified as a minor sub-
division was the application of
Elizabeth Grabarz for the pur-
pose of straightening out of a lot
on Belmont Avenue.

Action on applications for clas-
sifications of both Henry Mul-
hauser and Ernest Nagel con-
cerning subdivision of Morris
Avenue properties was held in
abeyance. Both applications in-
volved dividing off the rear
portions of property and the ques-
tion of landlocked property arose.
It was decided the proposals need
clarification.

Max Sherman, Springfield at-
torney, appeared before the board
on behalf of Mrs. Fatrouse, who
owns property in the vicinity of
Mary Allen Lane. It was re-
ported the land is landlocked and
the assistance of the board was
sought in arranging a meeting
between Mr. Fatrouse and Edward
J. Grassmann, owner of other
property in the area, who might
be able to solve the problem. Mr.
Sherman indicated his client
would be willing to purchase a lot
from Mr. Grassman as a solu-
tion for the development of his
own land.



ALEX BLACKMAN

Chamber Relates Plans For Lighting Post Office Facade

The Springfield Chamber of
Commerce, through Harvey
Schramm, its Secretary, an-
nounces that, in co-operation with
the Jersey Central Power and
Light Company "area lighting"
has been arranged to illuminate
the facade of Springfield's at-
tractive new postoffice build-
ing and the immediate area sur-
rounding it.

Members of the Chamber, ac-
cording to Schramm, observing
that a civic benefit might accrue
to a better night-time appear-
ance for the structure, consult-
ed the Postmaster, who in turn
talked with Washington, with the
idea that perhaps the govern-
ment might be able to pick up
the lighting project. However,
the Postoffice Department re-
ported that no funds were avail-
able, but there would be no ob-
jection to action by the Chamber.
Thereupon, in conjunction with
JCP&L, it was determined that
two poles with mercury-vapor
types of lights would accomplish
what the C&C had in mind. The
last detail was securing right of
way for two poles to be erected
to mount the lights, and this has
been granted.

Schramm emphasized that the
new lights will not be in the na-
ture of spotlights, but a conven-
tional street light arrangement,
bringing out the exterior lines of
the postoffice building.

Blasting Rules, Purchases Approved By Committee

Application Snag On Variance Rule In Tues. Hearing

Convalescent center applica-
tion of Valco Inc. of Newark
before Springfield Planning
Board for an advisory report
on the special exception use at
Padam Farm, Mountain Avenue
and Shiplee Road, has run into
a snag.

Planning Board, considering
the application at its November 7
meeting in Municipal Building,
brought to the attention of the
applicant's attorney, Murray G.
Simon, of 11 Commerce Street,
Newark, that his client in ad-
dition to the special exception use
also needs two variances - one
for set back allowances and the
other for lot coverage. He has
not yet applied to Springfield
Board of Adjustment for these.

Mr. Simon was advised by
Planning Board that the applica-
tion could be made in two stages.
It was pointed out that the max-
imum lot coverage in the resi-
dential zone (R-75) was 25 per
cent or in this particular in-
stances 25,858 square feet. It
was reported the coverage in the
plan is 37,000 square feet, said to
be 8,000 square feet too much.

The Planning Board agreed to
consider the use question with
the understanding that the ap-
plicant was aware he does not
comply with other zoning re-
quirements.

In presenting the case to Plan-
ning Board, Mr. Simon noted
that a change has been made in
the parking accommodations
since the case was before Board
of Adjustment. Original plan for
65 parking places has been
changed to 80 parking spaces by
reducing the size of the parking
spots, he said.

It was noted the structure will
be demolished.

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Teeners Take Over Township Committee

Springfield teenagers held the spotlight at Township Committee
meeting Tuesday night in Municipal Building when they filled the
various official positions as part of "Youth Appreciation Week."

Springfield Optimist Club sponsored the program and presented
trophies and certificates to participants chosen by clergymen,
school officials and Boy Scout representatives.

In paying honor to the youths, Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, a charter
Optimist member himself, said that it was desirable to seek out
and pay recognition to those setting a perfect example for the
youth of today.

Eagle Scout Peter Lawrence, 15, of Linden Avenue, was introduced
as the outstanding boy scout of Springfield in connection with the
program. Peter is a member of Troop 70 and a sophomore at
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School - In scouting since 1956,
he is the only out-of-state scout to win the Philadelphia Valley
Forge Scout Service Award in 1963 for personal service at the Resica
Falls Scout Reservation. He is a member of Witauchunda Lodge,
Order of the Arrow and holds scout life guard award and emergency
service badges. He won the Springfield PBA Award for three years
in succession, from 1958 to 1961. Other Boy Scouts serving with
Peter on the Township Committee date were Bill Marino of Post
73, Richard Sklar of Troop 66 and Robert J. Lynch of 171 Tooker
Avenue, a member of Troop 73.

Steve Berger of 115 Briar Hills Circle was elected to serve as
mayor. He is a Dayton Regional senior, a Key Club member, a
class officer, a delegate to Boys State and an RHS athlete.

Elected as Committeemen were Fred Brown of 18 Hilltop
Court, William Kretzer of 61 Fieldstone Drive, Andrew Wiesman
of 80-D Troy Village, and John Rutz of 37 Battle Hill Avenue.
Fred received the American Legion Auxiliary award for citizen-
ship, character, and scholarship at graduation exercises of St.
James School in 1960 and is now a senior at Seton Hall Prep.
Holder of numerous swimming and diving awards, he is presently
New Jersey Junior Olympic and New Jersey Senior Mens and Meter
Champion. In 1961, he was awarded the New Jersey Swimming
Officials and Coaches trophy as the most outstanding diver in
the state. William, a Dayton senior, is an outstanding baseball
and basketball player. Andrew, a senior at the high school is a
Key Club member and a class officer. A Dayton Regional sophomore,
John, who has played in the Junior League and Youth League, for
the past four years has been an officer of the Sons of American
Legion, Squadron 228.

Arnold Minivan of 5 South Derby Road was chosen to serve as
magistrate. A senior at Dayton, Arnold is editor of the school
newspaper, a member of the Student Council, Key Club, president
of the United Synagogue Youth and a writer for the Springfield Sun.
Linda Kuehn of 40 Cain Street, also a Dayton Regional senior,
was selected for the township clerk post. She is vice president of
the Student Council, a member of the National Honor Society, an
officer in the Youth Movement, a literary worker and a cheerleader.

Elected as township engineer, Lawrence Breedon of 40 Stiles
Street was reported as an excellent student in the township school
system, a director and soloist of his Sunday School choir and an
accomplished pianist.

David Margulies of 20 South Derby Road, chosen to serve as
township attorney, is in the seventh grade at Gaudinier School.
He is active in the school orchestra, a volunteer in the library,
a Little League ballplayer and a member of the school's yearbook
committee.

Jay Spierling, proprietor of Park Drugs, was chairman of the
Optimist Club's Youth Appreciation Week program.

The following Boy Scout executives attended the Township
Committee session: Robert Kennedy of Springfield, president
of Union Council, Boy Scouts of America; Joe A. Juncker, scout
executive in charge of 12 Union Council towns, and William J.D.
Bolan, district executive of the northern district (Union and
Springfield) for Union Council. Springfield Magistrate Thomas A.
Argyris also attended the meeting.

Old Uniforms Are Needed

Discarded and outgrown Girl
Scout and Brownie uniforms are
needed for a uniform exchange,
it was announced today.

The exchange is being estab-
lished to serve girls advanced
from one level of girl scout-
ing to the next and also to pro-
vide parts of uniforms which
might be missing. Girls ad-
vanced in scouting will be able
to trade in their current out-
fits for the necessary new uni-
form at a nominal fee, it was
reported.

Mrs. Gladys Peters, sec-
retary of the Springfield Neigh-
borhood Girl Scout organiza-
tion, is head of the uniform
exchange. Items may be for-
warded to her home, 240 Hill-
side Avenue, or she can be
reached by calling DR 6-2167.

Appropriate \$12,000 To Buy Equipment For Accounting

Two ordinances one concern-
ing blasting and the other ap-
propriating \$12,000 for a modern
office machine and related equip-
ment were introduced by Spring-
field Township Committee at its
Tuesday meeting in Municipal
Building. Public hearings will be
held on both proposals on No-
vember 26. At that time bids
are also scheduled to be re-
ceived for the office equipment.

The first measure is to regu-
late and control blasting and the
use of blasting materials within
the township. It establishes a \$25
permit fee, valid for one year. It
gives the township officials the
right to change, alter, or re-
strict the hours of blasting. It
also requires a pre-blast survey,
to be made by the permittee, in
regard to all buildings within the
area to be affected by the blasting
operation, which is to be filed
with the township engineer. Pen-
alties for violation of the ordi-
nance are not to exceed \$50 or
imprisonment for no more than
15 days or both unless another
penalty is expressly provided by
New Jersey statute or rules and
regulations of the Bureau of En-
gineering and Safety, New Jersey
Department of Labor and Indus-
try.

It was pointed out that the
ordinance was being establish-
ed to protect anyone suffering dam-
age from blasting operations. In
conjunction with the measure,
Committee member Vincent J. Bon-
adies suggested that the content
should be broader to cover the
immense number of problems
which might arise when the high-
way program enacts such as
demolition and road work.

The ordinance authorizing the
purchase of office machinery was
introduced by Committeemen
Carmel Catapano, who said the
municipal offices' accounting
system is outdated. "No other
town around here is making en-
tries by hand," he said. Involved
will be the purchase and instal-
lation of a new mechanized ac-
counting system, and purchase
of related equipment. The meas-
ure stipulates that the \$12,000
appropriation is to come from
the capital improvement fund.
Purchase includes one account-
ing machine, stand, desks, safe
cabinets and related equipment.

A similar ordinance was in-
troduced a year ago by Township
Committee but was never adopt-
ed because of a lack of the neces-
sary four votes. On that occa-
sion Philip Del Vecchio, Arthur
M. Falkin, and Robert Har-
dgrave voted in favor of the proposal
and Vincent J. Bonadies and Rus-
sel Sibole voted against it. Tues-
day night the vote was unanim-
ously in favor of the ordinance
on first reading with Mayor Falkin
and Committeemen Del Vecchio,
Catapano, Bonadies, and Har-
dgrave all voting in the affirma-
tive.

An ordinance establishing all
license fees and other fees in the
township was unanimously adopt-
ed Tuesday by Township Com-
mittee.

Township Not Considered

Springfield is not being con-
sidered in any long range pro-
gram for the improvement of
flooded conditions from the Rah-
way River.

This news was announced at the
Tuesday, November 12, meeting
of Springfield Township Commit-
tee. When it was reported such
notification has been received
in a communication from the
Army Corps of Engineers.

Township Committee members
who have been diligently seeking
help of federal government rep-
resentatives to solve their
plaguing problem announced their
disappointment at the regular
municipal meeting. They agreed that assistance

should be immediately sought
from senators and congressmen.
They said the current decision
of the Corps was based on a study
done years ago and new develop-
ments in the township including
highway construction should
change the complexion of the de-
cision.

Committeeman Vincent J. Bon-
adies said that the fact that the
communication was sent to 178
Morris Avenue which has not been
the Township Committee address
for 12 years is significant enough
to date the whole report.

Township Committee agreed
that a representative of the Army
Corps of Engineers should be in-
vited to sit in with it to discuss
the matter at an early date.



School was out last Monday and Richard Saleski, whose parents own Reinette's Youth Center, set up a shop of his own outside the store. His inventory included a praying mantis, and a lot of business know-how.

Application Snagged On Variance Rule In Tues. Hearing

Continued from Page 1

contain 95 rooms, including 54 rooms providing 108 beds for patients plus 41 others. It was estimated that a total of 100 employees on three shifts will work at the center. The proposal will be privately financed, it was said.

Mr. Simon maintained the center would in no way contribute to traffic at peak hours with visiting mainly done on weekends. Ennsley Bennett, township traffic consultant, suggested that curbside parking at the location be banned as well as a left hand turn into the first driveway for those vehicles traveling east on Shampike. He also recommended a gentleman's agreement with adjacent Sharey Shalom Temple for the sharing of parking facilities on both properties with the elimination of any physical barrier between the two and the establishment of a similar grade level.

Speaking in opposition of the application at the meeting was Nick Montano Jr., of 40 Warwick Circle. He contended the plan submitted to Board of Adjustment and that submitted to Planning Board were not the same since parking accommodations differed. He also reported he called Board of Adjustment's attention to the question of set backs and side yard requirements during the public hearing on the case at its last meeting.

Donald Rowwin, Planning Board chairman, removed himself from the board when the case was presented. He is architect for the plan.

The case was referred to Planning Board by Board of Adjustment for an advisory report after Board of Adjustment held a public hearing on the matter October 29. Planning Board is required to give advisory opinions on all special exception uses.

If the application is approved by Board of Adjustment, it will be forwarded in the form of a recommendation by that board to Springfield Township Committee for final action.

LEE TO NY
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lee Remick leaves Hollywood for New York next year for her Broadway musical debut in "Side Show."



John Ruiz, a participant in Springfield's Youth Appreciation program sponsored by the Optimists' Club, sits alongside Committee member Carmen Catapano at Township Committee meeting Tuesday night.

Not Quite Deserted Village May Be Rated For Tax

What's the latest thing in the Deserted Village? Well, the township of Berkeley Heights is fighting the payment of taxes there. The Deserted Village?

The former village of Feltville sits within the boundaries of what is now the Wachung Reservation. Today, only ten houses in the former settlement remain. One hundred years ago the town was a thriving community as large as Westfield. The village was first settled in 1720 by Peter Wilcox who received the land on a grant from the Elizabethtown Associates. Wilcox constructed a dam and mill near the brook on the site. During the Revolution—and again in the War of 1812, the mill was converted to a powder plant. The mill was still in operation when the entire village was purchased from Wilcox's descendants by David Felt in 1845.

Felt, a successful New York printer and stationer, was interested in the property because he felt it could provide

facilities for producing paper as well as for printing. The extension of the industry in the village caused the growth in population.

The village sprang outward. Felt constructed a mansion for his family, 24 new homes for workers, a store, church, warehouse, and school. The business did well and necessitated the construction of a second mill. Felt maintained dictatorial control in the village. All the inhabitants were his employees, and thus had to obey his rules making church attendance obligatory, maintaining their houses, and even observing a nine o'clock curfew.

In the 1860's, Felt tired of his village and decided to retire and move away. The mill was closed down and the workers moved away. In 1882, two families occupied the Felt mansion and one stayed in a deserted farmhouse. Otherwise, the village was unpopulated. It is thought that Felt's decision to discontinue his business was caused by the Civil War. Much of the printing that was done here was for Southern customers. The next owner of the village was Dr. Samuel Townsend who wanted to manufacture sarsaparilla in the area. The attempt was not successful, however, and after a few tries at raising crops and cattle, left the village for good.

In 1882, the land which included the deserted village passed into the hands of Warren Ackerman of Plainfield. Ackerman converted the area into a stock farm for the breeding of registered cattle. He repaired the cottages which formerly belonged to Felt's workers, and rented them as summer homes. After about six years, eighter business proved poor or Ackerman lost interest in stock raising, and he too left the village.

Mr. Mixer informed him the easterly side is provided access by his piece of property being considered for subdivision, adding that the Baltusrol Top Inc. development would provide sanitary sewer facilities for the location and all that would be necessary for the school board property would be lateral connections.

Board Attorney Casselman replied that one access to the 10-acre tract was not sufficient.

J. NORWOOD VAN NESS
Gould Opticians
248 MORRIS AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
DRexel 6-6108
Established 24 Years
in Newark

Baltusrol Subdivision Hearing To Continue At Next Meeting

With several points still unresolved in the preliminary subdivision map of Baltusrol Top Inc. involving 46 building lots, Springfield Planning Board November 7 ordered the public hearing on the application continued to its next meeting, December 5, in Municipal Building.

Representatives of the applicant attending the Thursday session, Richard Mixer, Union engineer, and Albert Sauer, an Elizabeth attorney, were advised to redesign and resubmit the subdivision after consultation with Springfield Board of Education.

Items to be taken into consideration in connection with the subdivision are the location of a connecting road for Baltusrol Top and Shampike Road and access for Board of Education property.

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, a member of Planning Board, reported at the meeting that the township is now engaged in preliminary engineering for such a road link.

It has been announced that Baltusrol Golf Club has given Springfield a strip of land to be utilized for the road connection. Municipal officials are considering an exchange of property with Baltusrol Top Inc. so that Tree Top Drive could be extended to Shampike.

The spokesman for the applicant told Planning Board it would be possible to still lay out 46 building lots under the proposal, but indicated that the applicant would want to assume the responsibility for only half of the street-improvement expense involved since he would be building homes on one side of the street in question. They suggested the township assess property owners on both sides of the street.

Municipal officials replied that this would be impossible since Baltusrol Golf Club was owner on the opposite side and a part of concession in the conveyance of the property was that it was not to be assessed. Township officials reminded the developer representatives they would have use of a piece of property 50 feet in width and worth \$10,000 to \$15,000. "All you have to do is improve it," they said.

Springfield Board of Education counsel, Howard Casselman, during the hearing introduced another consideration concerning a 10-acre tract of board property, which abuts the subdivision on the north.

Attorney Casselman explained the proposed Route 78 cuts off a small corner of the school land on the far north and also cited a high grade on part of the property, which was not desirable for an access use. He said that the board would like access from the west side or nearly westerly line of the property. "It is important to have access before all (the land in the area) are approved for development. Access can't be acquired once approved except by condemnation," he stated.

Mr. Mixer informed him the easterly side is provided access by his piece of property being considered for subdivision, adding that the Baltusrol Top Inc. development would provide sanitary sewer facilities for the location and all that would be necessary for the school board property would be lateral connections.

Board Attorney Casselman replied that one access to the 10-acre tract was not sufficient.

"We need two access roads. That is the problem," he said.

Also speaking at the public hearing were William Gural of Old Coach Road, Springfield, and Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies, who has a home under construction on Tree Top Drive.

Mr. Gural, an attorney, reminded the Planning Board Route 78 would be going through the area. He said he didn't want to be landlocked by the subdivision if Route 78 cut off his present right of way, Baltusrol Road.

Committeeman Bonadies said a sampling of opinion of those to reside on Tree Top Drive indicates opposition to the subdivision as presented. He said the proposal for the extension of Tree Top Drive might cause drag racing and garbage dumping. He added that he would prefer the use of the township strip for the link to Shampike.

Minute Of Prayer At Tues. Meeting

Springfield Township Committee Tuesday, November 12th, during their regular meeting in Municipal Building paid honor to the late George Wentz with a minute of silent prayer.

Committeeman Robert Hargrave, in reporting the municipal employee's funeral over the weekend, announced that Mr. Wentz had been an "excellent fireman."

Gaudineer Menu

NOVEMBER 18
Monday: Fruit or tomato juice, hamburger on a roll, pickles, potato chips, choice of fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Chow mein, rice, Chinese noodles, cake, bread, butter, milk.
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, buttered corn, spinach, brownies, bread, butter, milk.
Thursday: Roast beef, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk.
Friday: Tuna fish salad, French fries, tossed salad, apple crisp, roll, butter, milk.

Del Vecchio Asks For Joint Meeting

Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio suggested at Springfield Township Committee meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12, that a joint meeting of Township Committee and the Swim Pool Advisory Committee be held shortly in preparation for the next season. Edward Schwartz, chairman of the advisory committee, who attended the session, concurred with the recommendation. The advisory group has held a number of meetings studying recommendation.

TOWN SEEKING ANOTHER PATROLMAN

Applications will be accepted at the Springfield Police Headquarters for the position of Probationary Patrolman. Residence requirement, 1 year.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 30-58" in their bare feet. Minimum 145 lbs 20-20 vision without artificial correction. Must be without criminal record and must pass a written, oral and physical examination by a score of 70%. Veterans preferred, must be licensed driver, N. J.

Permanent appointment will hinge upon the passing mark of 70% when graduating from the Police School to which the probationary man will be assigned at a later date.

Antique Shop Here Boasts Many Oddities

BY '62'

The sign at 30 Morris Avenue, Springfield, says "Ruth Harrison - Antiques" and we said hello and looked around with Mrs. Harrison. But it was Mr. Harrison, Louis Harrison, who told us about the time he went into an old New Jersey farmhouse and his eyes spotted an attractive picture frame and he told the farmer that he would make him an offer.

"It was the frame only that I was interested in; what was in it was a nondescript print," said Mr. Harrison. "But that farmer had a funny look on his face. 'Mister' he says, 'how much will you pay me for that frame?' I told him about six dollars, no more. 'Six dollars?' he says, 'Mister, I want six thousand for that frame!' It turned out that the man had that amount of currency pasted on the back of that picture."

Oddities like that are a background of the antiques business the Harrisons said. They have been in the business the better part of twenty five years, in Springfield during the last three. Before coming here they were located in Maplewood where they owned a shop; now they are in a comfortable old house, its lower floor check-a-block with rareties, lamps, andirons, sadirons, glassware, clocks.

Louis was born in Philadelphia and Ruth in New Haven, Connecticut. Originally he was connected with General Foods Corporation and in his sales travels mostly through New England (which he loves) he became familiar with the red flag announcing an auction of household goods. He had an early weakness for antiques and pretty soon the Harrison home was filled with books and other memorabilia. "We had every closet stuffed full and there was no more room under the beds, so we decided to go into the antique business." That was almost a quarter century ago and today the tots who came in with their own children, so it has become a family business. Luckily the Route 78 construction will not interfere with their long established business as it has so many nearby shops and homes.

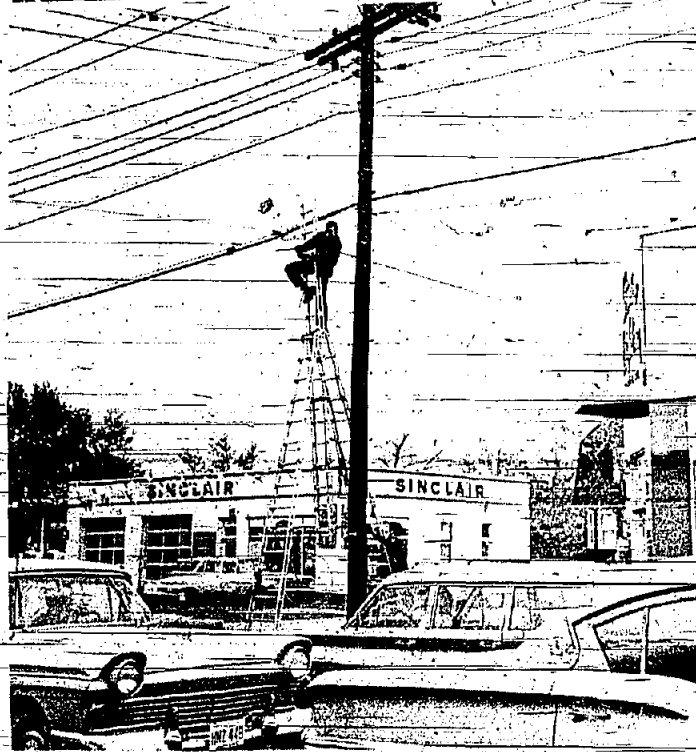
Antique Shows keep the Harrisons on the run. The day after our visit they were participating in a show in Paramus at the Jewish Community Center. Then the Harrisons are putting on an antique show at Chisholm School in Springfield on Saturday, November 23rd. On December 3, 4 and 5 they will be back in Paramus, this time in a show scheduled to be held at the Central Unitarian Church there.

The Harrisons have been married for 38 years and have two children, Shirley and Jerome, born just exactly seven years apart, give or take 24 hours or so. Louis Harrison has a brother who married into the Will Rogers family in Oklahoma and a niece who married into the Grossinger - of - the - Catskills family.

As we departed, Lou Harrison couldn't resist telling us one more odd experience that he had in his buying; for he does most of the antique purchasing, while his good wife concentrates on sales. It seems that on one of his rounds, he stopped by a likely looking house in New England. Seeing an attractive urn on the mantle piece, Mr. Harrison told the farm lady that he'd like to buy it. But there was no sale because the lady's husband's wishes were in the urn!



MRS. RUTH HARRISON AND ONE OF HER PRIZED ANTIQUES



Electrical contractor begins the task of setting up Christmas lights in Morris Ave. Once again, this project is being sponsored by the Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

BLACKMAN

Continued from Page 1

"I have no regrets for having gotten into the campaign in Springfield. I view the outcome of the race not wholly as a defeat. I felt that it was a good experience for me and for the Democrats can feel proud and hold their heads high."

"I feel that the few words I spoke at the Republican victory party summed up our feelings as Democrats. I stated at that time that the GOP should not be lulled into complacency. I told them that we would be starting our next campaign on November 6, for I felt that the two-party system must be preserved. I also stated that while we now do not have a voice in the government, we will still continue as the loyal opposition from without."

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WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
BY **Jo Jan**
SPRINGFIELD

Another REALTY CORNER sale: property at 37 Tower Drive, Springfield sold for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Binder to Mr. and Mrs. A. Arthur Caprio of Manasquan, New Jersey. Mr. Caprio is with Merck and Co. in Rahway, New Jersey. This sale was arranged by Nancie Taylor, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

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Some Taxpayers 'Forgot' In The Springfield Of 1882

A "relic" of interest to citizens of Springfield comes to light through discovery of a well-preserved copy of the Annual Report of the Township Committee of Springfield Township for the year ending February 14th, 1882. Printed at the Journal Printing House, Elizabeth, N.J., it publicly airs "frequent and repeated charges of corruption and fraud... made against the Township officers" a subject not often seen elaborated on in a formal printed report.

The two pages of historic text, signed by J. Edgar Meeker, J. Martin Rolf and C.T. Corby, identified as the Committee, continues in this fashion: The aforesaid reference to charges, "especially against the Collector and Town Committee, charging the Collector with being a defaulter, and the Committee with covering up the fraud and keeping it from the people, thus making them equally guilty, and by reason of these and

other suspicious frauds the honest taxpayers are great losers, and that disclosures would soon be made that would prove that this corrupt ring rule and ruined the Township.

"In view of the above," the unusual document continues, "we deem it justice to ourselves and the public to make the following statement covering the entire years of the so called ring rule. Eight years ago the present Collector was elected; since that time he has received from the duplicate \$53,644.42, and from all other sources \$21,400.23 making a total of \$75,044.65, all of which he has collected and paid over in the treasury (less the amount of uncollected taxes) without the loss of a single dollar to the Township from any cause whatever, stealing included.

"The present (so called) corrupt and inefficient Committee, came in office three years later and found an indebtedness of about

seven thousand dollars of the Township. Steps were immediately taken to pay off the debt and they proposed to bond for \$6,000. They were strongly opposed in this, and all sorts of evil predictions were offered as to the result — one was it would never be paid. But the Township was bonded for \$6,000 leaving a floating debt of nearly \$1,000 beside, \$5,000 of the bonded debt has been paid, together with about \$1,500 interest, and the entire floating debt all paid up, and today instead of being in debt and nothing to pay with, we don't owe a dollar that is due, and have a balance on hand of over \$500, so that by raising \$500 this year we can pay the last \$1,000 bond due April 1, 1883. All this accomplished in five years in the face of strong opposition. Incredible as it may appear, people have actually been advised not to pay their taxes, saying we had no right to collect them,

and others saying it was no use paying as it would be stolen and have to be paid over again. Another cause of alarm to some is that by reason of so large an amount of uncollected taxes reported each year, those who have to pay their taxes promptly are great losers as they have to make good the deficiency the next year. That is a mistaken idea. The only losers by the delinquent taxpayers are the delinquents themselves (and the Collector) as it makes extra work for him in collecting in time to meet bills when presented for payment. Figures show that delinquent taxpayers have paid the Township during the last eight years \$385.71 interest. Figures also show \$260.69 bad tax during the last ten years, thus showing the delinquent taxpayers have actually paid in eight years the entire loss the Township has sustained by uncollectable taxes for the last ten years, and \$125 over and above all losses,

showing that Township are not in any way wronged by delinquent taxes. In conclusion we would say that by a faithful, honest discharge of their public trust, backed by a conservative constituency, we don't expect number of our earnestly endeavoring to destroy the reputation and character of the office of the Township.

(ED. NOTE: The citations above to THE Township are the courtesy of Mr. Donald B. Palmer, Curator of the Springfield Historical Society.)

DAYTON DATELINE

New Regional Mentor Wrestled Thru School

BY JOHN SWEDISH
RHS Instructor

This is the story of Gerard Richard Sachsel of 707 Center Street, Garwood, who attended Dayton Regional High School from 1952 until 1956. He was graduated and like many of his school-mates he attended college — the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Indiana, was his choice.

He graduated Cum Laude with a BA degree in Education. This sounds like an ordinary and common performance. However, when you add the title of wrestling champion and new Head Wrestling Coach at Dayton it becomes a most extraordinary and unusual event.

Records speak for themselves. In three years of dual wrestling meets at Dayton from 1953 until 1956, Jerry Sachsel won 31 matches without a loss or a tie. In state tournament competition he won 21 matches while losing only one. This amazing performance by Jerry created Dayton's "golden era in wrestling" and it hasn't been matched to date. In 1955, under the astute coaching of Mr. Dave Pavlin, Dayton was crowned State Wrestling Champions in the Group III section. Richard Scorese at 141 pounds, Wray Bailey at 130 pounds, and Jerry Sachsel at 105 pounds were individual state champions in their weight classes to make this



SACHSEL... THE WRESTLER



JERRY SACHSEL feat possible.

The following year with Richard Scorese winning the 147 pound individual state championship and Jerry Sachsel repeating as 105 pound state champ, Dayton was named as first place in the state finals. No other Dayton team has come close since.

The name Sachsel appears four times on the roll of state wrestling champs from Dayton. Richard Sachsel won Dayton's first championship at 136 pounds in 1940; Charles Johnson won the 167 pound title in 1941; Pat Scorese won the 104 pound title in 1944; Art Sachsel won the 114 event in 1944; Tony Davis took the 135 toga in 1949. Jerry Sachsel, Wray Bailey, and Richard Scorese in 1955 for the state title. Richard Besnier won the 147 pound title and Jerry Sachsel repeated in 1956. A Sachsel won the first state championship in 1940 and a Sachsel took the last one in 1956. Prediction: Dayton will have its next state wrestling champion and title in the next ten years under the coaching of Gerard Richard Sachsel.

Wrestling at Notre Dame was tougher, Jerry found. He won 27 dual meet matches. He was undefeated in regular match competition but he was tied twice! His tournament record at ND reads 15 wins and 4 losses. He placed first, second, and third in Midwestern tournaments and was the first ND representative up to that time to enter and win this Wheaton Invitational tournament. Jerry's total college varsity wrestling record reads 42-2-4 while his career total reads 94 wins - 2 ties - 5 losses! Just superlative for JS!

Jerry, who is assistant soc-

cer coach, junior class adviser, and history teacher at Dayton, explains his teaching philosophy simply: "I make every effort to convey my enthusiasm for his story to my students and try to make them understand the great heritage we have in this country."

When asked if his brothers Richard and Art had influenced his wrestling career, Jerry commented: "No, I went out for wrestling and liked it. I worked hard and found I had a natural talent for wrestling and that made it easier for me." Jerry gave a great deal of credit for his success to his high school coach, Dave Pavlin, who insisted upon strict application and industry in practicing fundamentals.

"Condition, determination, and intestinal fortitude are the most important requisites of a championship wrestler," Jerry answered when asked the obvious question. He admits the attitude many high school athletes take when they insist that there is no difference between winning and losing as long as you try. Jerry thinks that there is too little personal pride in one's school and personal accomplishments. He urges each wrestler to develop personal and individual pride in his own abilities and his contributions toward team victory. "Accept nothing but excellence from yourself. Don't take anything else as a substitute or you'll always come in second. Never quit and always have that extra effort in reserve when you need it. A champion is made and not born. He has the capacity of doing anything that depends on application and industry. Talent is a voluntary power!"

Jerry, who is only eight pounds over his 115-pound wrestling weight, loves good food and visits good restaurants as if they were going out of style. At ND he unsuccessfully tried to help Ronald's come-look weight so that Jerry's son could wrestle in a lower weight. They lost out to Italian food! Jerry is a member in good standing at the ND Motors & Alumni Club, Garwood Holy Name Society, NWA Wrestling Coaches Association, NC for Social Studies, Being single, he loves to travel, swim, bowl (170 average?), golf, read and play good records.

Presbyterians Plan Recognition Dinner For Next Sunday

A Church School Teachers and Staff Recognition Dinner will be held in the Presbyterian Parish House on Sunday, November 17th, at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be given by the Christian Education Committee and the Session of the Church in appreciation of the continued service of the teachers and staff of the Church School.

During the evening, Mr. James Stewart, recently resigned as General Superintendent of the Church School, will be honored for his over ten years of service as a teacher, departmental superintendent and general superintendent. Also recognized will be Mr. Robert M. Bevan, the newly appointed General Superintendent, and all new teachers in the Church School. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. John N. Bunnell, Church Choir Director, whose topic will be the role of music in the Church School program.

Arrangements for the dinner, which will include husbands and wives of teachers and staff, are under the direction of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald C. Weber.

Miss Abendschein Is New Organist At Local Church

Miss Susan Carol Abendschein, a senior at Drew University, is the new organist of First Presbyterian Church, Springfield.

The 20-year-old student has taken organ lessons from Lester W. Berenbrock of Madison the past three years and has played the piano and sung in choirs for many years. She is majoring in music at Drew and plans to teach elementary music in public schools. She has a psychology minor and sings in the Drew College choir.

Born in Niagara Falls, N.Y., Miss Abendschein's hometown is Hanover, Pa. She has a 22-year-old sister and two brothers, 10 and 15 years of age.

Girl Scout Troop Holds Investiture

Troop 496 of the Girl Scouts which met at 19 Smithfield Drive last Wednesday held an investiture at which Jill Golden, Barbara Manoff, Robin Schulman and Karyl Wildman were inducted. Miss Marie Korzeman, Virginia Harback, Jo Ames and Robin Schulman conducted the flag ceremony. Refreshments were baked by Jo Ames, Anne Axelrad, Diane Mazetka and Linda Schwartz under the able assistance of Mrs. A. Schwartz. The girls made Halloween favors for the Colonial Rest Home here in town. The leader of the Troop is Mrs. S. Mazetka and Mrs. S. Golden is assistant.



This has been the scene at Springfield's Recreation Center as Township youngsters have turned out to paint, create and learn at the Recreation Department's latest activity, an Arts and Crafts class. Children taught and handled by a staff of instructors.

Boy's Bowling League Popularity

Bombers	4
Rockets	3
Raiders	2
Hurricanes	2
Jets	1
Eagles	0

The Boy's Recreation Bowling League opened its second week of league competition to an excited group of young boys last Friday at the Springfield Bowling Alleys. The sudden increase of popularity in this league has caused the team rosters to be expanded to five-man teams in place of the originally anticipated four man teams. When the teams were finally straightened out and the bowling began there was enthusiasm rebounding through the bowling establishment.

When the last ball of the afternoon was rolled, the league standings saw the Bombers out in first place by themselves. The Bombers now remain as the lone undefeated team. The key to the Bombers' success has been steady bowling. The team of Eric Wasserman, Jimmy Sarokin, Evan Wasserman, and Richard Ratzitz dealt out very consistent games in turning back the Eagles in two games. George Keppler of the Eagles turned in a very high 132 game in a losing cause.

The Rockets remain as close pursuers of the Bombers, as they are one game back in second place. Last Friday afternoon saw the Rockets divide two games with the third place Hurricanes. Rick Williams had a high series of 224 to lead the Rockets team. Larry Freidman also turned in a good afternoon of bowling. High Average bowlers, Bill Harlem and Reid Hagerly continue to lead the Hurricane bowlers. Larry Devensky, however, lead them to victory this afternoon as he rolled a 125 game.

The last match of the day saw the jets meet the Raiders. In the second game between these two teams the Raiders bowled

the Jets	0
Dave Epstein and Bruce Gerstein plus a 123 game by Robert Schneider turned the trick for the Raiders. Vic Sarokin, Steve Max, and Mark Hollander lead the jets	0

a whopping 526 to soundly trounce to their first victory of the young season in the first contest. Bruce Gerstein's 116 average leads the league. Bruce is followed closely by Dave Epstein;

Robert Schneider, Reid and Bill Harlem in that order all look forward to proving their averages a Friday afternoon, and even day after tomorrow to follow.

Hagerly, Reid and Bill Harlem in that order all look forward to proving their averages a Friday afternoon, and even day after tomorrow to follow.



A familiar spot for 'Chuch' Kessler, star of Temple Beth Ahm's upcoming production of 'Fiorillo' is the fire engine, a role the man he is portraying made famous in New York City. Accepting some early tickets to the show are Committeeman Robert Hardgrove on left and Springfield Mayor Arthur Falkin on right. Show is slated for November 30 and December 1, 7, and 8.

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ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — "Dandelion yellow" is the official color of the University of Rochester.

According to campus legend, the shade was chosen back in the 1890's and was inspired not by the plentiful supply of dandelions spangling the campus, but by the yellow band of a then popular cigar.

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EDITOR'S CORNER

Retarded Children Fund Drive Starts

Right in the midst of its annual county-wide campaign for funds and supporting persons public activity known as the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children's twenty-one month United Fund in its current drive will be reached by Mrs. Leonard Silver, Executive Director, who gives freely of her time in this significant growing group of afflicted Union Staff Office in Kenilworth and teachers and staff to this dedicated staff is equally dedicated.

Mrs. Silver explained what is mental-retardation which intelligence is preventing the victim's ability to learn and put learning to use. It ranges from the severely retarded to the mildly retarded, but can learn sufficient and achieve a considerable dependence.

There are more than five-and-a-half million mentally retarded in the United States; approximately 125,000 children and adults are afflicted. All racial, religious, social, economic and national groups are involved. National Retarded Children's Week is held during the last week in each November to draw attention to the family, the community and the local economy.

With proper help, retarded children can be educated in arithmetic and reading, and can be trained to take care of themselves in shops; as adults, they will require round-the-clock care throughout life.

The Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, was organized in Roselle in 1949; it now has 175 members and is a member of the National Association.

Since the start of the drive, assistance has been given to over 384 individuals seeking either information or existing public and private facilities available to the retarded. Educational materials are also being classified as "Parent Guidance." A circular of related literature is maintained at the staff office. A program aimed at helping train parents in the care of the retarded at home is presently available in some municipalities and will be expanded as funds allow.

During the summer months, Camp Star offers a daily recreation program designed to give the mentally retarded young stimulating experiences of outdoor camp life needed for physical and mental growth. Fifty-seven children from various municipalities were enrolled in this well supervised program last year. Forty-six mentally retarded youngsters are enrolled in the Nancy Luzon Training School. The five-day ten month program is geared towards training and education for children too young, immature or lacking in certain qualities to enter the public school system. The Union County Unit is presently engaged in negotiations with the Board of Freeholders for additional funds used for retaining another school facility.

A recent report by this public spirited unit indicates that 32 totally retarded trainees were enrolled in the Occupational Center of Union County, a vocational training center and sheltered workshop for the physical and mentally disabled young men. A 38-week training program provided at the center is for the sponsorship, financially and otherwise, of five organizations and with the aid of funds from the New Jersey State Rehabilitation Committee, Union County's Unit gives an annual grant of \$5,000 to the center.

"You give but little when you give of your possessions," said the Prophet. "It is when you give of your self that you truly give." Could there be a more pathetic sight than that of the retarded child, rejected at our conventional schools, with no place to turn where a sympathetic ear can listen to his or her plight?

SEN. CASE-REPORTS

Case Disappointed In Civil Rights Bill

It has often been said that Washington, D.C. is a world of its own, apart from the people, out of touch with common concerns of the country over.

Certainly, this is the under-standable conclusion of even the most casual observer looking at the Congress dawdling along in the eleventh month of the longest session in years while the country fairly bustles with problems crying for solution. In no area is Congressional failure to act on the urgent issues more marked than that of Civil Rights.

This year, the 100th anniversary of the Proclamation of Emancipation, has brought a great upswelling of protest from citizens who have in the century since that Proclamation benighted the legal, social and human rights that most of us can take for granted.

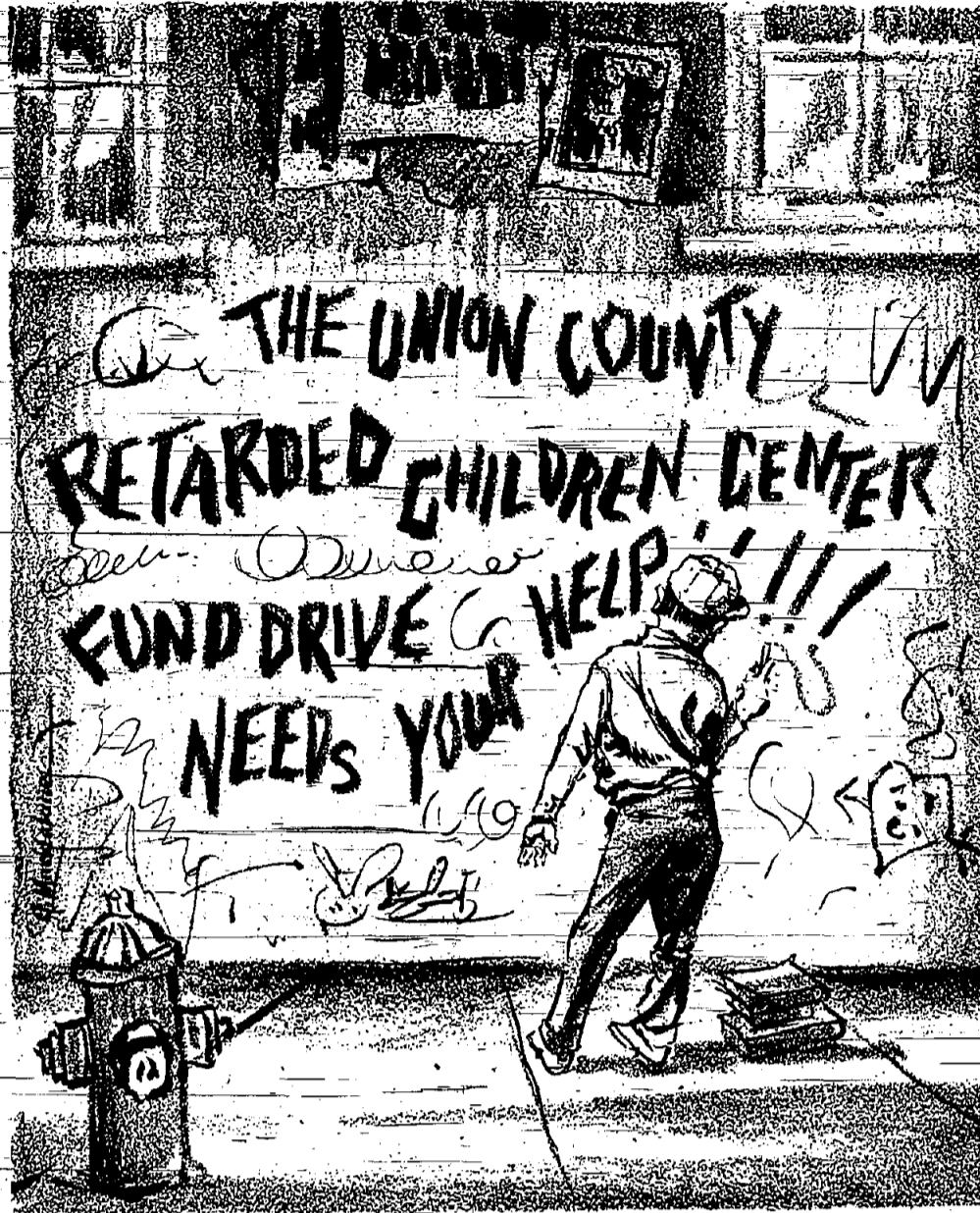
That protest will not be stilled until the injustices at which it is directed are corrected. And among Americans generally it has, I believe, evoked an affirmative response, a response due in part to a bad conscience, a response due in part to a bad conscience, in part to a growing awareness of the depth of the deprivation and the extent of the indignities to which many of our fellow citizens are subjected.

Congress, too, has been shocked into uneasy awareness of this urgent issue. Belatedly, it has taken the first steps leading toward legislative action to right some of the more obvious wrongs sanctioned, or at least tolerated, under existing law.

A bill has now been approved by the House Judiciary Committee though it has still to come to the floor. Most of its provisions should not be controversial, yet for weeks the Committee was pressed to water them down. For example, the bill now approved by the Committee would strengthen protection of the right to vote in Federal elections. The strong version earlier recommended by a subcommittee would also have included state elections.

The full Committee bill also includes a limited public accommodations provision and some additional power of the Attorney General in civil rights cases.

While overall the bill is stronger than the proposals recommended by the Justice Department, it is deficient in several important respects. Perhaps most notable is the restriction on the Attorney General's power to sue to protect constitutional rights. In other than voting and school desegregation cases, the Attorney General would be permitted to intervene only after suit had been started by private parties.



COUNTER-POINT

Is Broadway Pricing Itself Right Out Of Its Popularity?

BY DAVID S. KLEIN

Things cost money today. Oh, yes, we know all about food and rent and shelter and mortgages and so forth. But for a moment we would like to speak on "things" as represented in entertainment which, after all, we all need to keep an even keel in this kind of life.

And those entertainment things cost money. Take the Broadway show, for instance. Used to be a kid who wanted to see how it was done would plunk down a dollar and buy a fairly good balcony seat. The folks who had money, well, they could take a flyer and buy two very nice seats in the orchestra.

Have you tried to get tickets for a Broadway show lately? We have.

Our first choice was a spanking new musical-comedy, and so when the man said \$9.40 a piece we figured that was because of the newness and the quality and so forth. So we went to a "so-so" drama, penned by most of the critics and not really on anyone's "must see" list.

When the man, with a straight face, said \$10.23, our reaction was first incredulous shock, then a sudden desire to economize.

What the theaters are doing, whether intentionally or unavoidably, is pricing themselves into the hands of the expense accounts and the very wealthy, and the common folk who want to see a show are losing out.

Sure, you can buy an afternoon matinee ticket for considerably less, but unless you're out of work and independently wealthy, who can go on a Tuesday afternoon?

Friday night, Saturday night? Forget it, unless you want to make an investment with negligible return. For no matter how wonderful, how stirring, how moving, how inspirational, no show is worth more than \$10 a seat.

In the end result, as is in most cases, it

is the common folk who will be found to be getting hurt. And, in the long run, it is the common folk who are needed to support Broadway. There just aren't that many wealthy men and expense account men around to fill the theaters night after night.

And what has happened to the everyday guy, the fellow who feels it's criminal to pay \$10 a seat? Have you noticed the surprising number of neighborhood community playhouses? They have packed houses now. Many of them, case in point three in New Jersey, draw Broadway entertainment with Broadway shows and Broadway casts and stars. They are the real McCoy, these stars, and put on a dandy of a show. Yet the top seat in one of these "off-New York" theaters is no more than \$6 a head, usually considerably less.

How can they do it when the Broadway houses are so much more expensive? How can they offer the same value for much less monetary gain? It seems to us that the one important thing they have done is to dispel the "Myth of Broadway". They have shown that top entertainment—comedy, musical or drama—is obtainable without sacrificing 20,000 pennies per ticket.

Perhaps this is time for the Broadway magnates to do a bit of serious re-evaluation. Perhaps they should sit down and say "where will this method of charging leave me two, three, four years from now?"

For as sure as paper goes through a mill folks will sicken on these exorbitant prices. They will desert the plush palaces on Broadway for the nice, comfortable and equal in entertainment value of the smaller community theaters.

And, at that point, what value would it be to the Broadway owner to charge \$10 per ticket and play a \$400 worth of audience? At \$5 each, the take will be much more.

SEN. WILLIAMS-REPORTS

It's Discouraging At Times In Senate On Avoidance Of Solving City Problems

Having devoted a major part of my time since coming to the Senate to the problems of our cities and suburbs, I must confess that I sometimes get discouraged by the refusal of Congress to really come to grips with the problems two-thirds of our population face every day.

Most legislators, in fact, are not yet even willing to understand the problems we have in our cities and suburbs in 1963. Any "urban legislation" usually faces impossible odds in our Congress. This Congressional neglect is caused chiefly by the rural orientation of legislators who have key positions of strength in Washington.

As I said, a large majority of us now lives in cities, towns and suburbs. Almost 90 percent of all future population growth will take place in huge metropolitan belts scattered around the nation. But, Congress doesn't seem to know this, or at least, it isn't letting on that it does.

As a result Congress continues, time after time, to pass

legislation to the neglect and detriment of the areas where the vast majority of people live. The fact is that the nation's cities and suburbs are being badly outmaneuvered in the halls of Congress.

You would think that the city dwellers and the suburbanites would be up in arms, demanding proper attention of the problems of concern to them, demanding that our national politics be re-oriented to reflect the changes that time and technology have wrought.

But they are not, perhaps because no one has taken the time to let them know what's happening.

The federal government spends over \$6 billion a year on agricultural programs, as against about \$600 million for urban renewal. (Only \$14.6 million of the \$6 billion was allocated to New Jersey.)

More than \$150 million was spent last year for agricultural research programs, as against less than \$200 thousand for housing and urban research.

3. Less than 20 of the nation's 150 large labor market areas are eligible for area redevelopment assistance, whereas over 800 rural areas qualify for aid. In addition, the law requires that 50 percent of the funds be used for rural areas in a program designed to promote new commercial and industrial growth in distressed areas having high unemployment.

4. The administration recommended legislation to allow 50 percent of the airport construction funds to be used at the discretion of the FAA, in order to meet the heavy airport needs of the large metropolitan areas but the Senate passed the bill, retaining the old formula favoring states with a large land area but not necessarily many people. Only 42 percent of the funds may be put to discretionary use.

5. The hospital construction program is similarly oriented to rural areas, with large cities getting very little help.

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Music Appreciation

In almost every home, in town an attempt is made to teach children some musical instrument. They go along in a more or less haphazard fashion, obtaining a varied degree of mechanical efficiency; in a short time however, the pupil becomes listless, and is reluctant to practice. Not understanding the reason, the lessons are dropped, and in many cases, the musical education is not resumed again. This is caused by a combination of apathy on the part of the student and hopelessness on the part of the parents.

All the negative responses, however, could be greatly lessened, and a vital interest in music substituted, were a broader aspect of the subject taken from the start. The parents must understand that music in its meaning can be transmuted to the chapters of their own individual lives.

In its varied rhythms, music reflects the emotional pulsation of an era. It is an expression of natural forms that, though with expanding civilization, the means become more varied and the forms more recognizable, the thing expressed throughout all mankind has remained the same; the search for beauty and self knowledge through the release of emotions.

Music also bridges and soothes the gap between the practical life and the religious life. There is no minimizing the vitalizing effects, that music is the documentary of the divine. It is the voice of time and it expresses the basic theme in its religious realms. Even a small amount of time spent in conveying to the students the religious

aspect in music, would yield rich returns to their heightened perceptions. Imbued with such thoughts, aptly on the part of the student vanishes, and a more harmonious spirit prevails in the home, and thus in turn inspires the student to greater efforts.

The great storehouse of musical material gives the competent teachers an unending source of appeal to the imagination of the student. We strongly recommend the attendance of as many concerts and recitals as possible but suggest that the student attempt to abstain from immersing himself in the technicalities at the expense of obtaining a well rounded view of the music itself.

Parents must realize that there is a high degree of intelligently directed taste in great playing, which bears testimony not only to a genuine musical nature and a prodigious technique, but also to the spiritual aspect of the performer as well, a celestial streaming which is transmuted into intelligible form by the artist.

In other words, they should regard the utterance of a virtuoso performer not merely as a manifestation of great physical skill, but also as an interpretation of his spirituality as well.

In closing, may we emphasize that Faith images the eternal provocation of a personality. Based on a sound principle, Faith symbolizes truth and illuminates all thought, for it is the sanctuary to a better understanding of, not only the arts, but of every phase of life.

Life Savers

"Seat belts save lives!" says an article in "Accident Facts" published by the National Safety Council and distributed annually to newspapers and other communications sources. "More than 5,000 lives would be saved annually," it continues, "and serious injuries would be reduced by one-third if

seat belts were installed and used in all motor-vehicles. Persons ejected from accident autos are more likely to be seriously injured or killed than those not ejected, even in convertible car rollover accidents. Seat belts reduce the chance of ejection."

Chuckle Corner

One thing that a speaker should remember for sure The mind can absorb Only what the seat can endure

A minister was driving through the country when suddenly his motor stopped. He got out of the car and raised the hood to see if he could locate the trouble. All at once a voice behind him said, "The trouble is in the carburetor!"

Quickly he turned around in surprise, but saw only an old horse standing on the other

side of the fence watching him. Hardly daring to believe his ears, he asked, "Did you say something?"

"Yes," said you'd better check the carburetor," replied the horse; rushing down the road to the nearest farmhouse, the minister excitedly related his experience to the old farmer who answered the door. "Was it an old bay horse with one flop ear?" asked the farmer.

"Yes, yes, that's the one!"

"Well, don't pay any attention to him," the farmer scoffed. "He don't know anything about automobiles anyway."

Samuels Outspoken Civil Rights Proponent

Continued from Page 1

and move down the street a few miles just to prove a point. This is foolish. This is another myth imagined by critics of fair housing. I've heard rumors that most always takes precedent over both races. If we can show now that there is a fair housing group in Springfield, Negroes are going to come out of the woodwork and take over the town, which brings me to another pitch.

"There is a definite lack of solid communication between Negroes and Whites. There has been a great deal of public discussion on TV and in the newspapers, but there is still no real 'grass-roots' interchange between the two groups. Naturally, this is a two way street type of thing. Within the White community there are many 'authorities' on Negroes, who, because of some slight contact, feel that they know what it's all about. It is really surprising how few White people have ever sat down on an equal plane with Negroes and discuss anything. However, somewhat of the same thing exists in the Negro community. There is the case of Negroes putting the cart before the horse and not attempting to make inroads because of some preconceived notion that in every case, because they are colored, they will be turned away.

"I think that the fair housing group through meetings and discussion will at least make the Springfield community more aware of what Negroes and other minority groups are really like. One outgrowth of this could be visits, between the two races, not for any specific purpose, but just to see how each other live. There are many people who cannot believe that the Negro plays

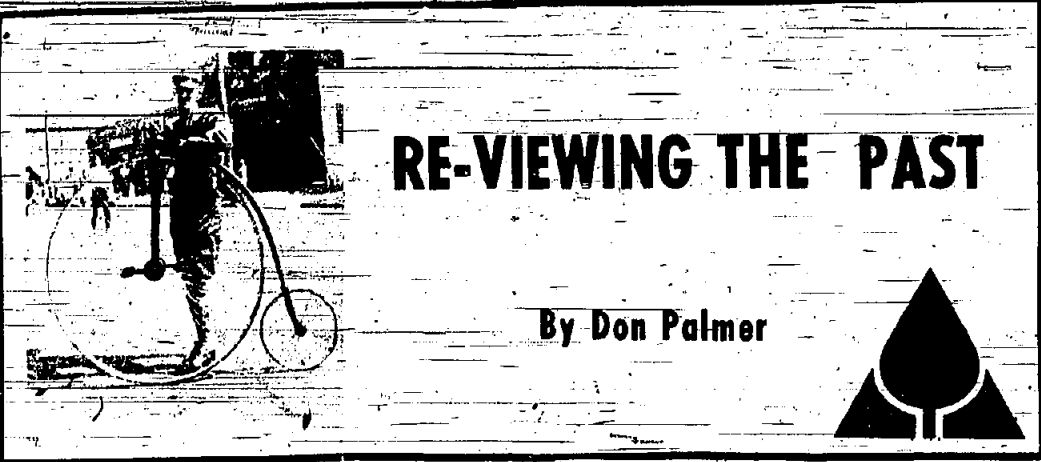
chess, bridge, and goes to the theater!

"Sometimes I wonder if the color we're talking about isn't green rather than brown. We have found that the dollar is a better understanding between races. If we can show that panic and black-busting, and there, skin color becomes less of a factor. We have also discovered that the Negro is often forced to spend a great deal more money than his White counterpart for the same home or piece of property. All these problems become targets of the Fair Housing Committee, for it is our job to bring about a clearer understanding of the social and economic facts of life among the two races.

"To sum it up, one cannot really say that a Fair Housing Committee has been formed in Springfield because there are



IRVING SAMUELS AT WORK AT IBM



RE-VIEWING THE PAST

By Don Palmer



Springfield Schools Part III



The last student body from the Branch Mills School. This picture was made at the home of Charles French, Hillside and So. Springfield Aves., in 1913. FRONT ROW (sitting): Frank Clark, Henry F. Ruban, Carl Horster, George Klopf; SECOND ROW: ? Lowinsky, Jessie Siles, Margaret Klopf, Mr. Charles French, Helen Ruban, Minnie Schaffernoth, Susie Clark; THIRD ROW: (next to Mr. French) Ethel Beers, Kathryn Clark; REAR ROW: Eleanor Ruban, Ida Clark, May Klopf, Bertha Ruban, Esther Kinley, Harry Klopf, Dorothy Emmons.

School District 21 was the designation given to the area at the south end of Springfield, where this Township adjoins Westfield and Mountaineer. The area was also known as Branch Mills, and there was a little school over there: it stood a little to the north and to the rear of the present Church of Christ, on South Springfield Avenue. Although the school was administered by the Springfield School Board, it accommodated children from the entire neighborhood, part of which was in Westfield and some of which later became Mountaineer, and the Westfield Board of Education contributed toward its support.

For many years it was the practice of the Springfield Township Committee to issue an annual report, in the form of a little printed booklet, which gave in detail the cost of conducting the affairs of the Township, and included statements covering the school districts. Unfortunately, a complete file of these reports for the years prior to 1906 is not available, but one for the year ending April 1st, 1876, shows that Westfield paid \$70 toward the cost of the Branch Mills School. In 1880, no payment is credited to Westfield, but a State appropriation of \$300 was received. Evidently this must have included payments considerably in arrears, as later receipts indicated an "Appropriation from State Appropriation" amounting to only \$12.22 (1884) and \$12.54 (1891). At any rate, the cost of running the school for the year ending August 31st, 1880, which consisted of Teachers' Wages, \$250; Fuel, \$11.75 and Incidentals, \$14.25, totaled \$276.00. A.M. Parkhurst, District Clerk, had \$73. left over, with \$49. on hand at the beginning of the year. By 1891, teachers' "Salaries" had gone up to \$307.50 and total expenses to \$374.70. In 1895, the Borough of Mountaineer was created, and thereafter contrib-

uted toward the support of the Branch Mills School, together with Westfield, which still had some territory within the school district. Old minutes of the Springfield Board of Education show that there were frequent disagreements with the Westfield Board regarding their proportionate shares in the cost of supporting the school, and about this time, Westfield offered to cede the aforesaid territory to Springfield. This proposition was declined by the Springfield Board, by a vote of five to four. Later, the Springfield board decided to close the school and put an end to the bickering. Thereupon, the Westfield and Mountaineer Boards passed a joint resolution. "Resolved, that no just

Numbered Exchanges To 180,000 Telephone Owners

All-Number Calling (ANC) telephone numbers will be extended to New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. customers listed in the Suburban Essex Directory next October, the company announced today. The conversion, which will coincide with the delivery of the 1964 telephone directory, will provide seven-digit numbers to more than 180,000 customers in the directory area.

The Suburban Essex directory will be printed in 25 per cent larger type for greater readability. It will contain the new ANC numbers. Twenty-nine central offices serve the area covered by the directory. One of these, 464 in Summit, has already been converted to ANC. Customers not served by these central offices will keep their name-numeral numbers.

The 28 remaining central office designations will be converted to ANC next October. New Jersey Bell will mail new number cards listing the ANC numbers to customers with name-numeral designations prior to the conversion. There will be no difference in the actual dialing of numbers because, in each case, the new ANC designation will match the exchange name designation now used.

For example, O-Range 2—in Orange—will become 672. The numerals 672 correspond to the letter-numeral OR 2 on the telephone dial. The conversion to ANC is part of a long-range program by the Bell System to increase the supply of telephone numbers to meet the anticipated future demand. The use of numbers alone ultimately will provide nearly 50 per cent more central office designations than are available under the name-numeral system. New Jersey Bell has been assigning ANC numbers to new customers since Sept. 25, 1961. More than 50 per cent of the telephones in New Jersey have ANC numbers, the company said. To provide for the immediate needs of New Jersey Bell customers, the company inaugurated North-South area code dialing for intrastate calls this past July. The use of area codes has nearly doubled the supply of telephone numbers in the Garden State because each number can now be used twice—once in each area.



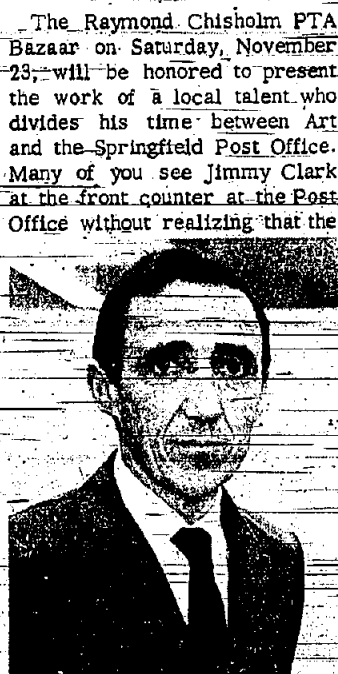
MOUNTAINSIDE AND SPRINGFIELD—Pupils at the Branch Mills School, March 28, 1912. This school was on the east side of South Springfield Avenue, about halfway between the present Robt 22 and the entrance to Echo Lake Park, behind the Branch Mills Chapel, now called The Church of Christ. It was jointly supported by Springfield, Westfield and Mountaineer, and was known as "School District No. 21." A year after this picture was made (1913) this school was closed, and the children of that area were transported by Charles French, with a horse-drawn stage, to the James Caldwell School in Springfield. Those in the picture are: First row (seated) - George Klopf, Susie Clark, Jessie Siles, Lucy Ditzel, Carl Horster, Minnie Schaffernoth, Frank Clark; Second row (standing) - Robert Ditzel, Esther Kinley, Kathryn Clark, Margaret Klopf, Edith Vanderbilt; Third row - May Klopf, Miss Bessie Thompson (teacher), Irene Vanderbilt, Harry Klopf. (Photo by A.E. Hickman, Plainfield; Springfield Library Collection)

proximately ten years, beginning with the term of 1880-81, which were presented to the Society by Mrs. George T. Robbins, whose father, John B. Roll, was Clerk of School District 21 for several years. These registers contain

much interesting data on the school. Among the names of the scholars are those of many old Springfield and Mountaineer families: Bunnell, Cain, Collins, Clark, French, Mulford, Roll, Parkhurst, Reeve, Siles, Dondar,

Woodruff, and several others. Some of the children later became prominent in Springfield affairs. The number enrolled varied from 38, at the beginning of the school year, in September, 1880, to 27, in 1891. Attendance was heaviest during the winter

PTA To Exhibit Clark's Art Work



JAMES CLARK

hands that weigh your packages during his working hours turn to important works of art after the day is done. He was "discovered" by our PTA when Mrs. Bernard Schwartz, Chairman of the Bazaar, saw some of his work on exhibit at a South Show several weeks ago.

"Jimmy" studies under the late Van Deering Perring, has exhibited in shows in South Orange, Westfield, and Maplewood Art Centers, at the Kottler Galleries in New York and at the National Arts Club in New York. Two of his pictures have been purchased by the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York.

Mr. Clark lives in Short Hills, has five children, and has worked at the Post Office for ten years.

At the Bazaar on Saturday, November 23, from 10 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Mr. James Clark will not only exhibit some of his work but will sketch portraits for sale.

Falkin Asks All Residents To Welcome B.S. Workers

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, chairman of the Boy Scout Fund Drive, asks all residents of Springfield to welcome into their homes and businesses the volunteers—Boy Scout Fund Drive workers.

He especially thanks the Optimist Club for coordinating the fund drive and the Boy Scout Officials, Rotary, Lions and Chamber of Commerce assisting in the drive.

Mayor Falkin further stated that the campaign slogan should be "LEND A HELPING HAND." If we all assist, the drive will be a success and the boys will benefit as follows:

We are reaching a little better than one out of every four boys of Scouting age in the area but there are still thousands of boys who would like to join the Scouting Program, if we but had the financial backing necessary to carry out a dynamic expansion program.

Camp Winnabago is operated and maintained by the Union Council. Last year 295 different boys camped for a total of 1,687 camper weeks.

Not all the boys who wished to attend Camp last year could do so—additional facilities are needed if we are to make camping available to the increasing number of boys desiring to attend Camp Winnabago.

Camp Winnabago is used on a year-round basis. It is filled to capacity nearly every weekend of the year. More units would use Camp Winnabago on weekends, if again, we but had the facilities.

Assisting Mayor Falkin are: Assistant Chairman - James M. Cawley, Treasurer - Joseph Radel, Publicity - Will Selesky, Photography - Henry Wright.

Captains for the fund drive are: Edward Schwartz, Marvin Strauss, Saul Freeman.

months, when there was little work to be done on the farms, and dropped sharply with the coming of spring. The teacher was required to keep a detailed record for each quarter of the year, and for the first quarter of 1880, Miss (?) H.A. Clarke reported an average daily attendance of 18, out of the 38 enrolled. The number of cases of tardiness was 89; later in the year, during the winter, tardiness was up to 128. Evidently something happened to this teacher, right after Thanksgiving, as the week ending December 3rd is marked "No school—without a teacher", and thereafter the pages are signed by E.F. Randolph, as teacher.

In this era, when school children are not expected to have stamina enough to walk more than a few blocks to school, it is interesting to consider that some of the Branch Mills scholars trudged through the snow from distances as great as two miles. Probably the distance record was held by the Collins children, who lived alongside the Rahway River, on Milltown Road. In those days, it was not necessary to provide a gymnasium to insure that youngsters would get adequate exercise.

Four Wonders Hit Top Of Ladder In Rec. Bowling

Team Standing:	Won	Lost
Four Wonders	7	3
Four Strikes	6	4
Pin Breakers	5	4
Wild Bowlers	4	6
Pros	4	6
Lucky Stars	3	7

The Four Wonders lead by the great bowling of Alyse Cooper, moved into first place in the Girl's Recreation Bowling League. Alyse rolled a 228 series for the two games bowled. Alyse's games of 111 and 117 combined to make the highest series of the young season. Barbara Fulmer, also of the Four Wonders team, contributed heavily to the winning cause, in gaining first place the Wonders turned back the Lucky Stars in two games. Marlene Merrione lead the Lucky Stars with a 162 series.

The last place Pros rose up to defeat the previous first place Four Strikes, thus knocking the Strikes out of the league's top spot. On the basis of this sweep the Pros moved from last to fourth place in the league standings. Gail Pozanski turned in her usual good effort in pining the Pros to victory. Carol Hodges also bowled well for the Pros. The Four Strikes bowlers were far off their usual game. Nancy Morlino of the Four Strikes, however, did have a good afternoon in a losing cause.

In the final match of the day the Wild Bowlers split with the Pin Breakers in two games bowled. In the first game the Wild Bowlers received good efforts from Sharon Nieman, Karen Luberm and Debbie Klieber to pace their win. Diane Slater, Linda Nordjak, and Kathi Summer paced the Pin Breakers to victory in the second game. By winning one game the Pin Breakers remained tied for second place. Patty Kaellein led the leagues outstanding alternate, bowled well on behalf of the Pin Breakers.

Diane Slater, bowling the strong game last week, remained on top of the individual averages. Diane's average for the season is 94. Alyse Cooper for the strength of her great afternoon moved in as closest challenger to Diane's league lead. Alyse moved her average to 90. Gail Pozanski, although improving her average, dropped a spot from second to third. Gail has an average of 89. Nancy Morlino at 76 is in fourth place. Fifth place is held by Sharon Gagnon with 75. The remaining girls in the top ten are: Virginia Vogt 74, Sheri Goldman, 73, Diane Lamorgese 73, Marlene Merrione 73, and Linda Nordjak 70.

To The 94,813 Voters of Union County Who Re-Elected Me.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONFIDENCE.

Nelson F. Stamlor
State Senator

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At Town Hall steps Sunday afternoon these men joined others to honor all veterans in services. Looking over a proclamation to our men of war are, Committeeman Robert Hardgrove, Townships Attorney James Gawley, Mayor Arthur Falkin, Past Commander Frank Sammond (hidden), Committeeman Philip De Vecchio and present American Legion Commander in Springfield, Fred Rutz.

ANNOUNCES GOAL Name Springfield Man Group's Campaign Head

Henry Wright of 53 Colfax Road, Springfield, has accepted the chairmanship of a drive to begin here on Thanksgiving day November 28th on behalf of retarded children; it was announced today by Robert P. Allen, President of the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children.

In accepting the chairmanship, Mr. Wright said, "Our goal this year is \$45,000.00. We believe all citizens of Union County will want to help us to raise the amount. Of the retarded children who live in our midst, most are mildly retarded, many are only moderately retarded and very, very few are seriously retarded. It is up to all of us to see that these children are given every opportunity to grow into useful, happy grownups and to take their place in and contribute to our community."

The Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children is a member of the National Association for Retarded Children, one of 1,000 similar local groups now established across the country.

Mr. Wright, Sales Manager for American Graphic, Inc., is a member of the American Legion Continental Post No. 228 and is photographer and editor of "The Hats", the monthly newsletter for the post which won second prize in the mimeographed category for the State of New Jersey last year. He is a director and chairman of the Red Cross bloodmobile program for the Springfield chapter which has been in ex-

istence for 25 years; chairman of the Board of Trustees and immediate past president of the Short Hills Quing Club; second vice-president and trustee of the Springfield Republican Club; County committeeman for District 4; initiator and organizer of Young Republicans and the Teen Age Republicans of Springfield, and a member of the Swim Pool Committee.

A graduate of Columbia High in Maplewood and Yale University, he has worked for DuPont as Photo Products department technical representative, was a negotiations engineer at Westinghouse Electric, a field engineer for New Jersey Bell Telephone, a sales engineer in mass media at Edison Electric Institute and worked for Culligan as a salesman. While in the Army, he studied electrical engineering at the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Wright is married to the former Marsha Early and they have three children.

The Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children will conduct its independent campaign for funds in the following communities: Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountaintop, Springfield, Union and Winfield. It is also a member of the following United Funds: Berkeley Heights United Fund; United Fund of Cranford, N.J., Inc.; United Fund of Eastern Union County; New Providence United Fund; United Community Fund, Plainfield Area; United Fund of Rahway; Scotch Plains Community Fund, Inc.; The United Campaign of Summit; and the United Fund of Westfield, N.J.



These ladies were acting as models Monday evening as the St. James Rosary and Alter Society met to hold its annual Dessert Bridge and Fashion Show at Stouffer's, Short Hills. From left to right: Miss Jacqueline Afrillito, Mrs. John Dzina, Mrs. John Madura, Mrs. S. Dapece, Mrs. Arthur Wagner and Mrs. Louis Blenndermann. Co-chairmen for the successful affair were Mrs. Edward Kaye and Mrs. C. Robert Pennella.

Miss A. Straver Engaged To Wed Local Merchants Asked To Sponsor Kegler Teams

Miss A. Straver and Mr. Irving L. Straver of Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Arleen, to Erwin C. Schmitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs.



Miss Arleen Straver, Nathan Schmitzer of Maplewood. Miss Straver, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School, Springfield, is a Junior at Upsilon College, East Orange. Her fiancée, an alumnus of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is a senior at Seton Hall School of Law.

NAME-PLATE
Engraved Name Plates of all Descriptions
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The popularity and success of the two Youth Bowling leagues organized by the Springfield Recreation Department has prompted the Department to approach local merchants for sponsorship of these youth teams. To date this venture has been a success. The Merchants who were approached were more than willing to sponsor a team in these two new leagues for the Springfield Children. Eight team sponsors have already been solicited for the twelve needed for the two leagues. As has been seen in the past weeks there is now a League for girls and a league for boys.

The monies received from the team sponsors will be used to purchase individual and team awards at the conclusion of the season. The Recreation wishes to thank those persons who have taken this interest to aid the programs for the youth of Springfield. Those merchants who have to date gladly accepted the sponsorship of a youth bowling team include: Kay's Stationery, Colantone Shoe Shop, Geljack Jewellers, Beacon Hill Co., Famine Youth Center, Wesley Jewellers, Davron Studio, and the Morris Ave. Motor Car Co.

Walton Parents To Visit Classes At Next Meeting

The Edward V. Walton Parent-Teacher Association will meet on Monday evening, November 18th, promptly at 8 p.m. A brief business meeting in the school auditorium will be conducted by Mrs. Wilbur Getter, PTA president. Mr. Daniel R. Murray, principal, will then brief the parents on classroom visitation procedure. Parents will have the opportunity to visit their child's classroom, sit in his seat and examine his work. Time will be allotted for a thorough review of all the children's achievements. Each teacher will outline the curriculum in her respective grade and be available to answer questions.

Women Plan Rutgers Tour

A tour of the Rutgers-Douglass University will be sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, on Sunday November 17, 1963. This tour will be open to Junior and Senior High School Students and their parents. Highlights of the afternoon will be the various sights and buildings of the Queens Campus, University Heights Campus, Bishop Campus, Douglass College and College of Agriculture. After the tour B'nai B'rith Hillside Foundation Director, Rabbi Julius Funk will address the crowd. Refreshments will be served by the women of B'nai B'rith. Mrs. Leo Grossman of Colonia, Vocational Service Chairman for Council, has planned a most interesting afternoon.

Miss Voorhees, H. Coburn Married In Springfield



MRS. HARRY M. COBURN

Carol Anne Voorhees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voorhees of 26 Center Street, Springfield was married Saturday, November 9th, at St. James R.C. Church, Springfield to Harry M. Coburn, son of Mrs. Theodora T. Coburn of Springfield. The Rev. Edward Oehling officiated. A reception followed at the American Legion Hall in Millburn. The bride, given in marriage

by her father, Robert Voorhees, wore a gown of pearl tulle over satin. She carried a cascade of white roses.

Kathy Burke of Elizabeth was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mary Margaret Brown of Somerville. They both wore emerald green gowns of satin and carried colonial bouquets made of mums.

Edwin W. Coburn, Jr. of South Orange, brother of the groom served as best man. Richard W. Coburn of Callicoon, New York was usher.

Mrs. Coburn is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield and St. Vincent's School of Nursing, Montclair. He is presently employed by Metropolitan Offset Printers in Springfield. After a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Springfield.

Ladies Guild Plans Harvest Dinner

The Ladies Guild of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, is preparing a fall Harvest Dinner and Gift Fair to be held in the new fellowship hall of the church on this Friday evening, November 15. Dessert and coffee will be available to those not attending the dinner. Members of the Waltham League will provide care for small children in the nursery.

The Fair will feature delicious home-made baked goods and many handmade gift items for family and friends.

Running Trouble

ROME (UPI) — Benito Mussolini may have gotten the Italian trains running on time, but his successors aren't having as much success.

Not only is one out of every two trains behind schedule these days, but they are overcrowded and uncomfortable as well.

The Transport Ministry has listed a total of 8,598 railroad cars for passenger service in Italy. But included in this are 397 locomotives, leaving only 8,201 cars for passengers.

Out of this total, a certain number is always out of service for repairs and some are so old as to be absolutely unusable.

The number of passenger cars in service is in fact only about 7,800 or 7,900.

Italy had only slightly fewer cars right after the war when the railroads carried 10 million passengers each year. Today rail travel is up to 370 million a year.

The state-owned railroads have undertaken a 10-year, \$2,400,000,000 modernization program.

Local Kiwanians Hear Bank Officer Explain S Planning

On Thursday November 7, the Kiwanis Club of Millburn-Springfield heard Mr. Malcolm Savage, a trust officer of the National State Bank of Elizabeth, explain with the help of colored charts the advantage of sound planning for one's estate.

Using as an example a man who at his death left an estate of \$100,000, Mr. Savage pointed out that under present laws covering inheritance and similar taxes, approximately \$20,000 could be saved for the heirs by leaving half the estate to his wife outright and placing the other half in a trust account with the further stipulation that this amount was to pass to the children upon her death.

Without the trust fund, the alternative of leaving the entire estate to the wife would result in the government eventually getting the \$20,000 differential.

At Conference

Mr. Carl T. Helmers of Springfield, a prominent public accountant, attended a Regional Conference of the National Society of Public Accountants which was held on November 1 and 2 at the Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The Conference was one of several sponsored throughout the year by this national professional accounting organization. The purpose of the Conference is to bring accountants up to date on tested ideas for improving the management of their accounting

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Thank You!
Thank You!

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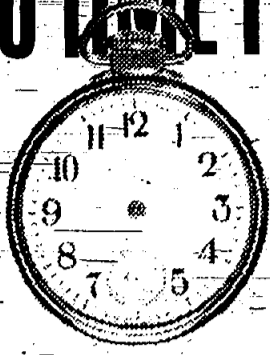
There will be a new spring to your step on washday when you own an automatic Gas Clothes Dryer. Gone forever will be the boring, time-consuming job of hanging out wet wash. No more worry about dirty clotheslines and broken clothespins. Don't be a drudge... buy a Gas Dryer! A complete load of wash can be fluff-dried and ready to wear quickly and easily. Saves ironing. Saves clothes.

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Williams Rogers Jr. To Address Group

Mr. William Rogers, Jr., will be the Platform Speaker for the Essex County Ethical Culture Society on November 17, 1963 at 11:00 A.M. The Society is located at 516 Prospect St., Maplewood. Mr. Rogers' talk is entitled "Not Next Door to Me."

As a Leader-in-Training for the American Ethical Union, Mr. Rogers serves the Hudson-Delaware Area. He has long been active in Civil Rights Organizations such as the NAACP.

VOICES HIS PLAN

Best Proposes N.J. Alternative

Leonard E. Best, Springfield industrialist who spearheaded the Citizen's Committee Opposed To The Bond Issue, prepared, last week, a letter to both Governor Richard Hughes and State Republican Chairman Webster Todd, explaining his position now that the Bond Issue has been defeated, and New Jersey is still in need of monetary funds.

Best's letter:

The people of New Jersey have spoken. The Bond Issue has been rejected as an alternative to meeting the needs of New Jersey on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The people are well aware that there are critical needs to:

1. Relieve the burden of the local property taxes in a majority of our local school districts.
2. Provide relief to the counties faced with rising costs in the areas of highways, institutions, vocational schools and two-year colleges, or technical institutes.
3. Provide additional facilities and staffs at the college level to meet the needs of qualified youngsters who want to complete a college career.
4. Continue to expand the state highway system, including the federal interstate system, in New Jersey.

Provide state and community facilities to care for and cure the mentally retarded and delinquent.

6. Encourage the growth of industry and jobs in New Jersey by completing the revision of our local property tax laws (Chapter 51) including the elimination of the current personal property tax on inventories.

These needs are non-partisan—they affect both Democrats and Republicans. These needs are pressing and cannot be brushed aside for a Presidential election or the election of a new Governor.

For the citizens of New Jersey who are concerned with meeting these needs, I would like to suggest a realistic program.

To reassure those who believe there is waste in our state government, the appointment of a Little Hoover Commission to stop in depth the work started by the Governor's Committee on Efficiency and Economy in the State Government as reported in January, 1963. This Little Hoover Commission should include a Democrat and Republican from both the Assembly and the Senate Appropriations Committees, and five lay members with experience in large scale administration and

Zep Manufacturing Comes To Area

Zep Manufacturing Company, a division of National Linen Service Corporation, proudly announces the occupancy of its new building at Padem and Diamond Road, Springfield, New Jersey.

This new building, designed to Zep's specifications, contains more than 20,000 square feet of warehousing and office space. The building is located on a 90,000 square foot tract of land to afford expansion in the future.

Zep is engaged in the manufacturing and distributing of maintenance and sanitation chemicals and has offices and warehouses in Atlanta, Georgia, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Birmingham, Alabama, Chicago, Illinois, Cleveland, Ohio, Dallas, Texas, Kansas City, Missouri, and San Francisco, California. The company first entered the New York-New Jersey market three years ago.

Atkin Is Enrolled In N.Y. Institute

Steven Atkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Atkin of 43 Kew Drive, Springfield, is enrolled in one of the largest evening classes in Rochester Institute of Technology's history. Steven, a freshman in RIT's School of Printing, is among some 800 frosh now completing the first month's studies at the Rochester school.

He is a 1963 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

JOAN IN 'TRAIN'
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joan Blondell has a television guest appearance set for a "Wagon Train" segment.

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-------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------

Tommy Nurse Kit 66¢ Dr. Kildare Kit 66¢ Mr. or Mrs. Potato Head 66¢ Checker Set 66¢ Bingo Game 66¢ Wood Peg Chest 66¢ Giant Size Blackboard 66¢

Pencil by Number 66¢ Single Gun Holster Set 66¢

Princess Telephone 66¢

"ACROSS THE U.S.A." 66¢

Steam Iron (Like Mom's) 66¢ Colorful Musical Top 66¢ Military Snow Drum 66¢ 42 Give-a-Snow Slides 66¢ Sparkle or Presto-Points 66¢ Soda Pop Suck Toy 66¢ Marble Maze 66¢

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66¢ TOY SALE

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\$1.49 VALUE 12-OZ. BOTTLE MAALOX LIQUID ANTACID 99¢	SPORTSMAN WINDPROOF LIGHTER 77¢
\$1.49 VALUE 15-OZ. CAN WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY 99¢	\$2.00 VALUE Natural Grain BRIAR PIPE 1.19
69¢ VALUE ADULT TUFTED PRO TOOTHBRUSHES 2 for 57¢	

REG. \$1.27 FLASH BULBS SLEEVE OF 12 #25 SIZE GUARANTEED OUR LOW PRICE 99¢	Reg. \$1.99 QUAKER STATE GIFTWARE 99¢	Reg. \$2.99 ELECTRIC TEA-POT 1.79	BANQUET SIZE TURKEY PLATTER BEAUTIFUL HAND PAINTED IMPORTED FROM ITALY MEASURES 18" x 15" x 2" OUR LOW PRICE \$2.49
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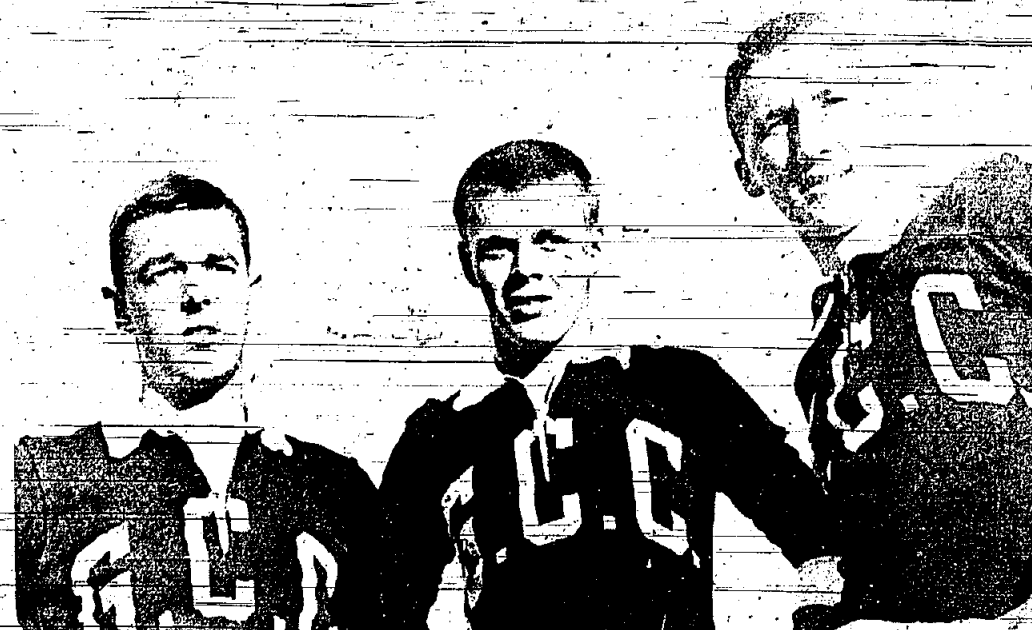
Pep-Up Bowling In This Week's Church League

Bowling was given a pep pill in the Church League last week when nine of the keggers turned in tallies of 200 or plus.

G. Herman, who racked up a 220 and a 208 led the stars. J. Apper had the single highest game with a 232. F. Schenk did 213; R. Isley likewise; R. Bevan scored 210; S. Donington 209; G. Gleim 206; A. Moreland 206; F. Haydu 200.

CHURCH BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L
Andrew	16	11
Henry	16	11
Hedstrom	16	11
McFeland	15	12
Isley	15	12
Beekman	14 1/2	12 1/2
Eppinger	14	13
Becker	14	13
Stewart	14	13
Delguercio	13 1/2	13 1/2
Evers	13	14
Schmidt	13	14
Lindeman	12	15
Wood	12	15
Banner	11	16
Douglas	7	20



Grove City College's (Grove City, Pa.) soccer team is riding high these days with a good record and one of the mainstays of the team is from Springfield. Gene Becker, on the right holds from 151 Baltusrol Avenue.

Scuba Meeting

The Scuba Club of New Jersey held a most successful open house on October 24th at the Y.M.C.A. in Summit. Pierre Landriau, the publicity director, related that the guests who were present for the showing of the

film "Silent World" were most pleased with the way the activities on the famous floating marine laboratory named "Calypso" were described by Jacques Cousteau. He is the co-inventor of the aqua-lung.

Questions concerning the Scuba club activities were readily answered by President of the Scuba Club, John Nevill. Then there was a short demonstration of diving techniques which was

followed by a free swim for members and guests alike. The club had the opportunity to meet informally with visitors over refreshments.

The Scuba Club invites all who dive, or wish to learn to dive, to attend its weekly meeting each Thursday from 8:30 P.M. at the Y.M.C.A., 67 Maple Street, Summit.

Market Bowlers Take Loop Lead

Springfield Market, with the aid of Bob Anderson's 207-207-588 and Bob Bevans' 206-565, plus Art Mutschler's 209, won three from Baldwin to take over the Municipal League lead from D'Andrea, the latter dropping three to Springfield Bowl.

Cardinal captured second place by annexing three from Mendel-Springfield Bowl rolled a new high three game series of 2878. Other 200 or more scores: Frank Katz 213; Art Blair 212; Pete Born 211; Howard Selander 204; Dick Connell 203 and Robert Bunnell, Jr. 200.

Springfield Municipal League

Springfield Market	19	11
Cardinal Garden Center	18	12
D'Andrea Driveways	17	13
Poltercarpio Atlantic	17	13
Springfield Bowl	15	15
Baldwin Shell	14	16
MendeFlorist	10	20
Runnell Bros. Inc.	10	20

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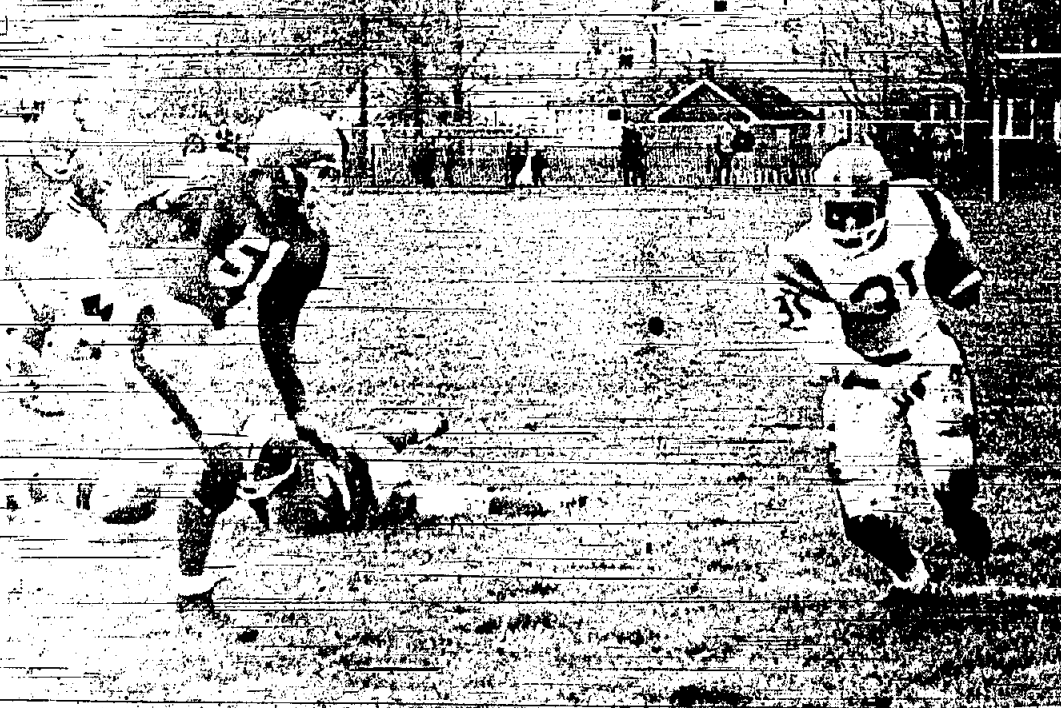
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Does he have it, or doesn't he??? Rich Bittle (88) of Jonathan Dayton reaches over his shoulder for yardage against Westfield. Bulldogs took the contest, 26-21.



Springfield fullback Draw Wuestman is all alone with pigskin for a few moments as he drives for yardage against Blue Devils at Westfield. Wuestman was one of the stars of Saturday's game.

Faucher's Defensive Play Reason For RHS Victory

One of the reasons for Dayton Regional's stunning upset victory over powerful Westfield Saturday was the outstanding defensive play of Gary Faucher. A specialist who has seen little, if any, offensive action this season, Faucher is a rugged end who has the unenviable task of forcing plays "to the inside".

Gary has come a long way this year, having been out for the team for the first time since his Fresh-year. (He played tackle both ways that year.) Most of Gary's athletic endeavors have been on the basketball court, but he decided to give the gridiron one last fling this year, and his decision paid off handsomely for Coach Herb Palmer, who had considered shifting Charlie Roll to the defensive end spot before Faucher proved his ability.

A forward during the winter season, Faucher is expected to give Coach Ray Yanchus valuable bench strength this year. Gary plans to join the Marines after he graduates from Regional this June, and he feels that Dayton's fine coaching staff has been of valuable aid to him throughout his high-school years.



GARY FAUCHER

Westfield Win Leaves Bulldogs Even On Season

Aerial Bombardment Paces RHS Eleven To 26-21 Victory

BY ARNOLD MINIMAN

The second giant step was taken last Saturday. Led by the brilliant play of quarterback Bobby Ries, the Springfield Bulldogs defeated a highly rated Westfield team, 26-21, to gain a 3-3-1 mark on the season. The defeat left the Blue Devils with a 5-2 mark, and ruined any chance the losers had to win the Wadsworth football crown.

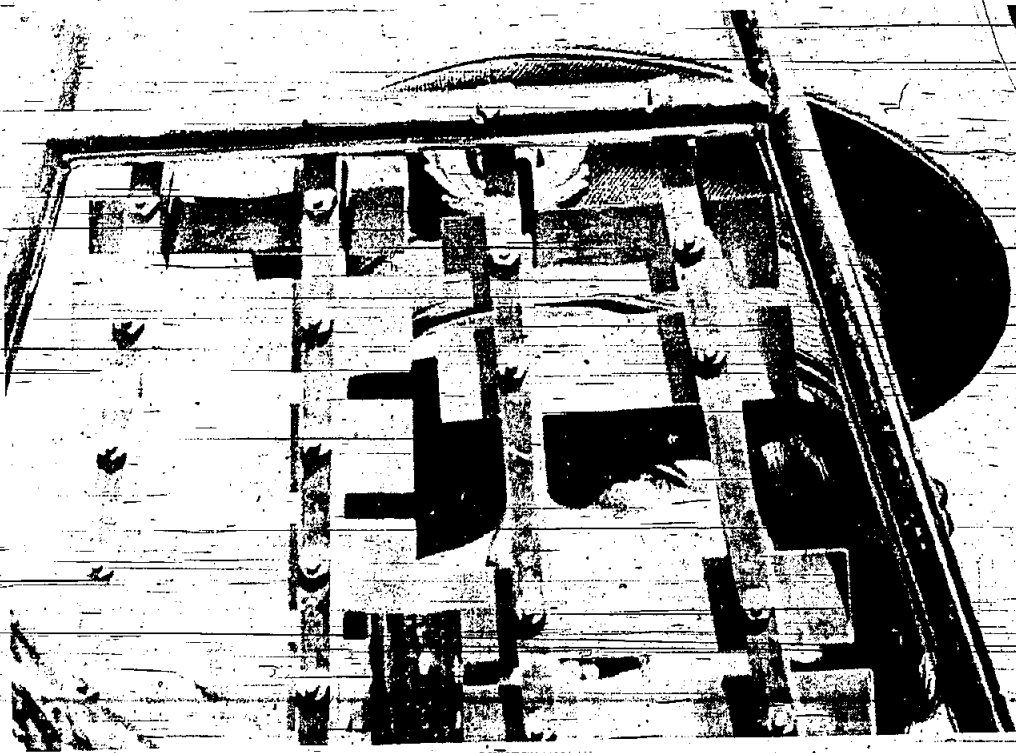
It was the second straight stunning win for the Bulldogs, who knocked off Cranford, 25-13 at Berkeley Heights last weekend to drop the Cougars from the ranks of the undefeated. West Orange, an Essex County power, will meet the Bulldogs at Clark this Saturday, in the first contest between these two schools.

Ries and company stunned the crowd at Westfield with a brilliant comeback, going from a 6-14 deficit to a 26-14 advantage. Ries' passing played a major part in the comeback, as he completed 14 of the 18 tosses that he threw in the contest, a percentage that even a Roger Staubach would have trouble attaining.

The game started fast and furiously, with both teams scoring the first time it had possession of the pigskin. Springfield won the toss and elected to receive. Frank Monticello took the kick on his own 20, and ran it back 40 yards to the Blue Devil 40. Seven rushes by Drew Wuestman, Carl Yaras and Monticello moved the ball to the 14. Ries hit Bittle with a pass covering four yards, and on third down Monticello rushed to the five for a first and goal to go. It took three plunges from the five, but Wuestman finally went over from the tow, and Dayton led 6-0.

Westfield recovered Marty Menkin's kickoff on their own 44, and on the first play from scrimmage Rudy Brown stunned Springfield supporters with a 56 yard gallop to tie the score. Brown then ran for the extra point and it was 7-6.

The pace slowed down for the remainder of the first period, and part of the second. With Springfield on its own 24, Ries



An interesting way to watch a game is exhibited by Dayton Band member Kathy Ragocci. Every one from Springfield was happy Saturday.

passed into the hands of a Westfield defender, and the Blue Devils found themselves on the Regional 33. On the second play from scrimmage quarterback Dwight Davies hit Brown with a 27 yard toss for a touchdown. The

conversion was good, and Dayton trailed, 14-6.

Springfield then marched from its own 32 to Westfield 34 only to fumble away the ball. Westfield marched back to the Springfield 28, but a pretty interception

by linebacker Alan Greenberg stopped the Westfield march to pay dirt, and started for the Bulldogs. Greenberg ran the ball back to the Westfield 48, and Ries' golden arm took over. After a two yard run by Monticello

Bobby hit Yaras with a beautiful 36 yard toss, moving the ball to the Westfield 10. Ries then hit Richie Bittle with another perfect toss for the score. Monticello's kick was good, and the revamped Bulldogs went into the locker room trailing 14-13.

The Blue Devils were on the receiving end of the second half kickoff, but an inside (7) kick by Menkin was recovered by the Bulldogs on the enemy 48. Ries marched his team to the 21, before hitting Yaras with another perfect pass for a touchdown. Monticello's kick was good again, and the Bulldogs had the lead, 20-14.

Toward the end of the third quarter, the Bulldogs started a drive from their own 20 that ended up in another touchdown on the first play of the final period. A pass interference call on Westfield, and a 19 yard toss from Ries to Bob Blythe ate up most of the yardage in the drive, and Ries got the score with a plunge covering less than a yard.

Westfield then marched 74 yards in 16 plays to score, but the drive wasted much of the remaining time on the clock. Jim O'Neill scored for the Blue Devils, with Brown running for the extra point, but the Bulldogs managed to keep possession of the ball after the kickoff to run out the clock.

Bulldog Bits
Richie Bittle, Dayton's powerful All-County end, was on the receiving end of eight passes by Ries, covering 82 yards. The Bulldog defense was excellent in the second half, holding the Blue Devils to 36 total yards, while the Dayton offense was in the process of gaining 145 yards. Carl Yaras had another fine day, leading the Springfield rushing attack with 49 yards, besides catching three passes for 61 yards.

The Statistics

Westfield	Springfield
9 First downs	15
142 Rushing yds.	162
6-11 Passing	14-18
78 Passing yds.	194
1 Interceptions	1
0 Fumbles lost	1
20 Penalty yds.	75
Individual rushing: Yaras (12) 49 yds., 4.1 avg. Monticello (11) 41 yds., 3.7 avg. Wuestman (16) 46 yds., 2.9 avg.	

Watching Football

Last week's results:

Springfield	26	Westfield	21
Scotch Plains	12	Rahway	6
Cranford	28	Roselle	0

Standings:

Team	W	L	T
Cranford	5	1	0
Hillside	4	2	0
Westfield	4	2	0
Scotch Plains	3	2	0
Clark	3	2	0
Springfield	2	3	1
Roselle	1	5	1
Rahway	0	5	0

Saturday's games: Clark at Rahway; Hillside at Westfield; Scotch Plains at Cranford.

Beth Ahm League High Game Rolled By Melvin Zeller

Mel Zeller bowled a new high series in the Temple Beth Ahm League last week, tallying a 604 (22). Also hitting high series were Lenny Seroff with a 589 (21) and Abby Weinberg, who marked up a 586 (21.5).

Keglers chalking up 200 or more in games at the Hi-Way Arena on Route 22 were: Lenny Nuckin 206; Irv Steinberg 201; Lenny Cohen 206; Marty Shindler 209; Jules Wasserman 203; Sid Dorfman 201; Jerry Mermelstein 200 and Bernie Burdick 203.

TEMPLE BETH AHM BOWLING

W	L
Kessler	18 9
Mel Zeller	17 10
Stein	16 11
Sarokin	16 11
N. Parrish	15 1/2 11 1/2
Leibskind	15 1/2 11 1/2
Davis	15 12
Wasserman	15 12
Wisdom	15 12
Judd	14 13
Prokheimer	14 13
Millman	14 13

Conte Captures 2 For Lone Lead In VFW League

Conte's won two from VFW to take sole possession of first place in the Springfield Sports League as of November 6. Milton's Liquors and Center Sinclair, who had been in a three-way tie with Conte for the lead, each dropped two to drop into a stalemate for second berth. Art Mutschler of Milton's came through with a new high-three game series for the season, chalking up 236-182-209; 627.

Those others who scored 200 or more: Paul Zarocki 200-234; Ray Hattersley 214; Ed Litv 209 and Mark Lies 200.

Springfield Sports League Team Standing Nov. 6

Team	Won	Lost
Conte's Delicatessen	19	11
Milton Liquors	18	12
Center Sinclair	18	12
Colantone Shoes	15.5	14.5
Ehrhardt Television	15	15
V.F.W.	15	15
Bond Electronics	10.5	19.5
Caro Stamping	9	21

Eugene J. Finney A Recruit Trainee At Great Lakes

Eugene J. Finney, Jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Finney of 207 Milltown Rd., Springfield, is attending recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The nine-week traifing includes naval orientation, history and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, military drill, first aid and survival.

During the training recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy. Upon completing the program they are assigned to service schools for technical training or to ships and shore stations for on-the-job training in a Navy rating specialty.



First Sgt. Albert Constantino, right, of Mountainside, receives an Army Commendation Medal from Lt. Col. John Lissner, at Fort Benning, Ga. Sgt. Constantino's former company received extremely high rating in three Commanding Generals' and Annual General Inspections.

RELEASE AGREEMENT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Allied Artists reports it has reached agreement with Samuel Bronston Productions to handle United States, Canadian, Japanese and Near Eastern release of the picture, "55 Days at Peking".

The picture stars Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner and David Niven.

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Baha'is In Celebration

Mr. J. Joas has announced that on Nov. 12 the Baha'is of Springfield joined millions of believers through out the world in celebrating the 146th anniversary of the birth of the Founder of their Faith. He also pointed out that nine of the local members were among the 7,000 believers from all over the world to attend a World Congress in London, England to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Baha'i Faith. Mr. Joas explained, "Baha'is believe that Baha'u'llah was the Promised One of all ages as

foretold in the sacred scriptures of all divine religions, and we believe His teachings will bring about true love among mankind and consequently a lasting world peace." "Anyone wishing to learn about the Baha'i concept of brotherhood will be welcome in my home at 141 SALTER ST., Saturday evening at 8 p.m. to hear Mrs. Mildred Mottahedeh.

Woman's Society To Hold Sale

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold a Food and Bake Sale, Friday, November 15th from 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. in the Mundy Room of the Springfield Methodist Church. In connection with this sale there will be new fall and winter hats at one price of \$3.98. The public is invited.

Final Plans Set For Spaghetti Dinner

At a regular board meeting of Suburban Deborah which was held on Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. L. Rose, Millburn, final report was given by reservations chairman, Mrs. S. Hillson, on the Spaghetti Supper to be held on Nov. 26, at 7:30, at the Temple Beth Ahm. She said: there are still some tickets left and that no

tickets will be sold at the door. Mrs. S. Greenfelt announced plans for a kiddie movie to be held on Friday afternoon, Nov. 29, at 1:30 at the Florence Gaudineer School. The movie is to be "Alakazam the Great", an all cartoon feature in color with the voices of Frankie Avalon, Jonathan Winters and Doodle Stevens.

It is a fantasy musical for the enjoyment of the entire family and is the winner of the Parents Magazine Family Medal Award. Honored guest at the board meeting was Mrs. Clara Falk-Franks, Administrative Asst. to the President and Regional Director of the New Jersey Woman's Chapters.

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Springfield, N.J.

Sandmier School PTA Is Planning Visitation Meeting

The Thelma L. Sandmier P.T.A., of Springfield will hold its Class Visitation Meeting, Monday evening, November 18th. Parents with children in Kindergarten, First and Second grade are scheduled to meet at 7:45 to 8:15. The Third, Fourth and Fifth grades will meet at 8:30 until 9 o'clock. This double timing is being done in order to facilitate parking and for parents that have more than one classroom to visit. It is at the above times that the Teachers will speak to the parents collectively, explaining the course of study involved. Parents are requested to come a few minutes earlier to see their children's work and to be introduced to the teachers. At this particular meeting no business will be discussed and all Class Mothers will act as hostesses.

B'nai B'rith Ladies To Hear Director At Next Meeting

The B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will hear George G. King, director of admissions at Montclair State College, discuss college admissions problems at their Nov. 20 meeting at 1:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at Temple Sharey Snaotom in Snunpike Road. The local group has a program of vocational guidance which is used by members in deciding high school and college curricula for their children. The Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith Women is sponsoring a chapter membership drive in which the Springfield group is participating. Each member to sponsor six new members will be invited to attend a fashion show and cocktail party aboard the Grace Lines "Santa Paula" in the New York harbor on Nov. 21.

Theodore Shelton In ROTC Course At Bucknell Univ.

Theodore B. Shelton of 399 Melsel Ave., Springfield, is presently enrolled in the Advance Course of the Army Reserve Training Corps Program at Bucknell University. Cadet Shelton will serve in the Brigade in the second platoon of H Company. The first year of this program familiarizes officer candidates with Communications, Tactics, Military Teaching Principles, Branches of the Army, Marksmanship, and problems of leadership. Upon graduation from college and the successful completion of the advance military science course the Cadet is eligible for commissioning as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve. A Junior at Bucknell this year, Cadet Shelton is studying for the degree of B.S. in chemistry and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Raphael Shelton.

Dr. Louis Rath's Will Be Speaker At Council Meeting

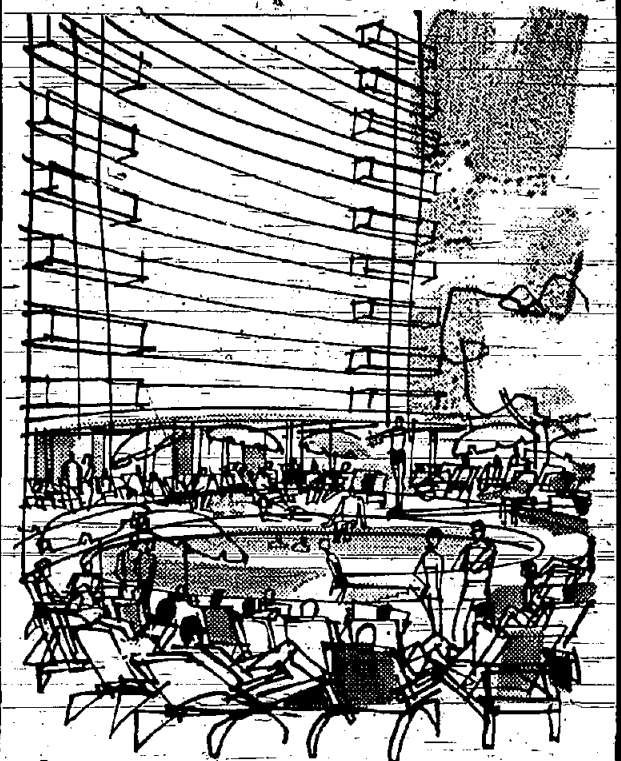
Principal speaker at the fall dinner meeting of the Suburban Council, International Reading Association to be held at Newark State College, November 19, at 5:45 p.m., will be Dr. Louis Rath, who will speak on "Communicating with the Difficult Child." Recently appointed coordinator of college curriculum and instruction at Newark State College, Dr. Rath has developed educational theory relating to the growth values in children, the improvement of thinking, the meeting of emotional needs and the organization of power in small groups. Local members of the Suburban Council include: Mrs. Trude Creede of 19 Twin Oaks Oval and Mrs. Carole Howe of 555D Morris Avenue.

Thank you, thank you ...and thank you!

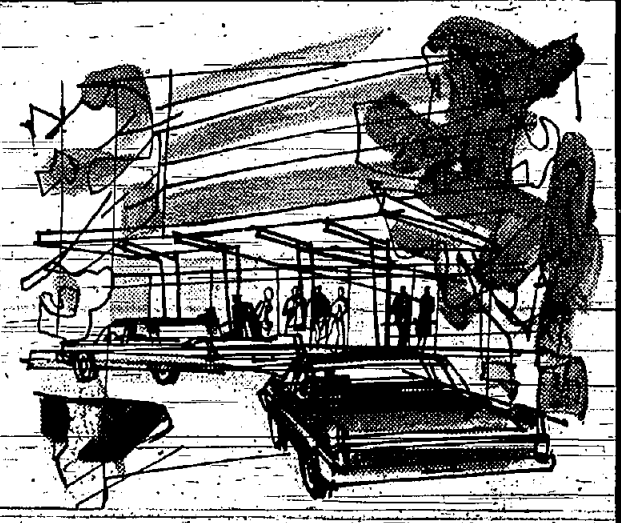
We feel a little guilty about it...but only a little. When we announced, a couple of weeks ago, that we had decided to make Crescent Park a rental apartment house instead of a co-op we didn't realize the news would be such a happy bombshell. After all we hadn't advertised it much as a co-op because we weren't ready to show it. Nobody displays a diamond on a barrelhead. How were we to know that the community was, figuratively, gazing over our shoulders for months, hoping the beautiful building would go rental? Well, we've been swamped for the last two weeks. It offends our taste of hospitality to greet would-be renters in a trailer (of all things) but the model apartments weren't ready and what could we do? Everybody took it in good grace and, as we said, we feel only a little guilty about it because we did make a lot of people very happy. The model apartments are now decorated and ready for viewing so traffic will be moving up to a crescendo. Even if you've been here before, you should come again to see the models. When you do we hope you'll look past the decor into the more substantial facts of construction and design. For we repeat, we repeat—Crescent Park was planned as a luxury co-op. There's a big, fat difference as you will see. The rentals are low, we feel, considering what you get. At least our first large group of renters seem to agree about this.

Model apartments decorated by Schulz & Behrle, Inc. Rental Office and Model Apartments Are In The Building. Architects: Morris Lapidus, Liebman & Associates. Supervisory Contractor: TANDY & ALLEN CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

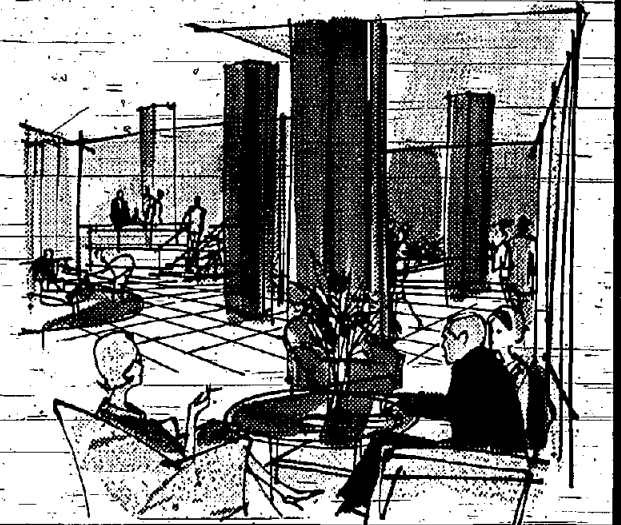
- 1 BEDROOM from \$222 a month*
- 2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, dressing area from \$273 a month*
- 3 BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, dressing area, terrace ... from \$372 a month*
- MANY WITH TERRACES *Gas and electricity included



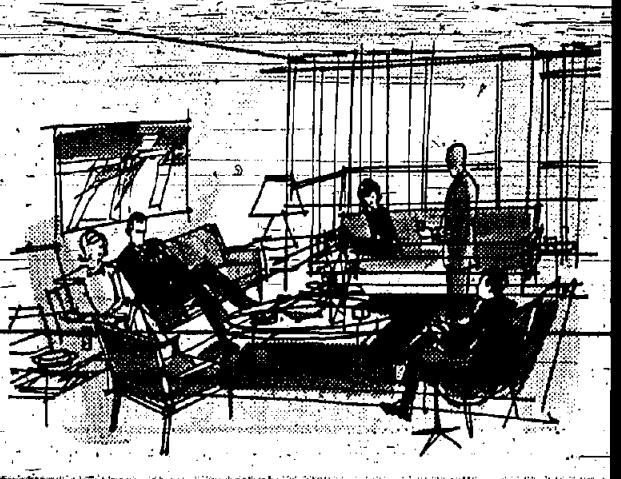
SWIMMING POOL with complete facilities including locker and showers...a large sun deck and pergola—obviously, Crescent Park is for people who love the outdoors. Activity areas are spacious and private, set amid 3 acres of landscaped grounds.



CIRCULAR DRIVEWAY permits you to drive right up to the beautifully conceived entrance, and under the shelter of a canopy. Here you are warmly welcomed by a doorman at any hour of the day or night.



HOTEL-STYLE LOBBY gives an immediate impression of luxury and tasteful living. It is unusually spacious and intimately furnished in a contemporary mood. A wall of glass provides magnificent views of the park-like grounds.



NEW SPACIOUSNESS is created not only with generously proportioned rooms, but also in the visual freedom provided by room-wide windows. Many living rooms exceed 28'; bedrooms range to 19'.



CRESCENT PARK

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